

dustry follows a normal
 duction first increases
 its highest peak. Busi-
 ss with it and times are
 t particular community.
 nines have reached their
 k, a decrease comes and
 titutions, residences and
 rty decrease in value.

If a million people in
 ighigan are dependent
 dustry," says Dr. Hotch-
 can give ourselves and
 district a vast amount
 s profit if we give
 the future."

igan College of Mines
 institutions, he states,
 turning out men well
 he principles of mining
 ring. Graduates of the
 iver, should be men
 in using low grade
 mmittee already has been
 the copper district to
 ituation relative to cop-
 imilar committee will be
 the iron districts.

Time To Waste.

ake money and intelli-
 ve this problem," says
 kiss. "The legislature
 There isn't a minute to
 s not the problem of the
 panies alone. It is some-
 concerns the welfare of
 in northern Michigan
 t every person in the

"a" Proves Personage This Farmer

to Stranger 15
 Ago Christmas Re-
 With \$80,000 Gift.

l to The Free Press.
 apids, Dec. 26.—Christ-
 1910, Otto Paepke, then
 Allendale township, Ot-
 y, took into his home a
 nger who was passing.
 m food and nursed him
 illness of a month and
 ranger disappeared.

epke received an offer of
 an 80-acre tract of oil
 ahoma, the gift of the
 he deed to the property
 d about six months ago
 ulsa Oil company. It
 signature of William
 name of the stranger
 een befriended and al-
 ten.

nger was about 50 years
 e said today. "He was
 e tired and apparently
 h money. I invited him

RURAL SCHOOLS LOSE CHAMPION

Late Prof. **John Kelley** of Mt.
 Pleasant Normal, Gave
 Life to Cause.

Special to The Free Press.

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Dec. 26. —
 The funeral this week of Professor
John Kelley, Mt. Pleasant, marked
 the passing of one of Michigan's
 greatest and best known champions
 of better rural education.

Professor Kelley, head of the
 rural education department of Cen-
 tral Normal, was one of the oldest
 members of the faculty and was a
 state and nation-wide authority on
 rural education. One of the earliest
 advocates of consolidation in rural
 schools, he championed the cause
 of the rural school throughout his
 career here, first as director of the
 training school, later as secretary-
 registrar of the normal and then
 as head of the department of rural
 education, which position he held
 until the time of his death.

Professor Kelley was born Aug-
 ust 31, 1858, in New York, and re-
 ceived his early education in the
 public schools of Michigan. He was
 graduated from Indiana Normal in
 1884, and took up the position of
 superintendent of schools at Ber-
 rien Springs, serving in administra-
 tive positions in the cities of Mich-
 igan and the Dakotas until his ap-
 pointment to the superintendency
 of the training school at Central
 Normal in 1897.

Professor Kelley received his de-
 gree of master of arts at Columbia
 university and did post-graduate
 work in the universities of Mich-
 igan, Chicago, Wisconsin and Minne-
 sota. Always prominent in the edu-
 cational affairs of the state, he was
 the first vice-president of the Mich-
 igan State Teachers' association for
 one term. He was a member of
 the Elks, K. of P. and Masonic
 lodges, and a member of the Pres-
 byterian church.

A brother of former United States
 Representative Patrick H. Kelley,
 he survived the latter only three
 months.

Self-Support Urged On Pupils



Boys and girls, in-
 protecting arms are th

Origin Dates T

Curious Customs G
 Early Day Obse
 in All Lan

BY PHILIP N. O

To Americans the o
 New Year's day gener
 as a holiday, pure and
 If we look back a li
 ages here is at le
 honored precedent fo
 mony we observe.

New Year's is to m
 time when we exchan
 and when, mainly, w
 selves. It is interest
 however, that no oth
 so widely celebrated
 countries of the world
 Turkey, Greece, Ru

Appreciated Service

THAT THIS volume may preserve for all time the memories of momentous days at Central Normal is the hope of those who prepared it. The death of Professor John Kelley and the loss of the Administration Building are enduring sorrows. Those who have faith in the eternity of the soul believe that "Honest" John is receiving the reward of a faithful servant. Those who believe that all things are for the common good console their losses in the fire with the vision that upon the ruins of the old structure shall rise the finest normal school building in Michigan. Students at Central Normal during the past year may feel that they proved themselves loyal friends of their Alma Mater during her hour of need.

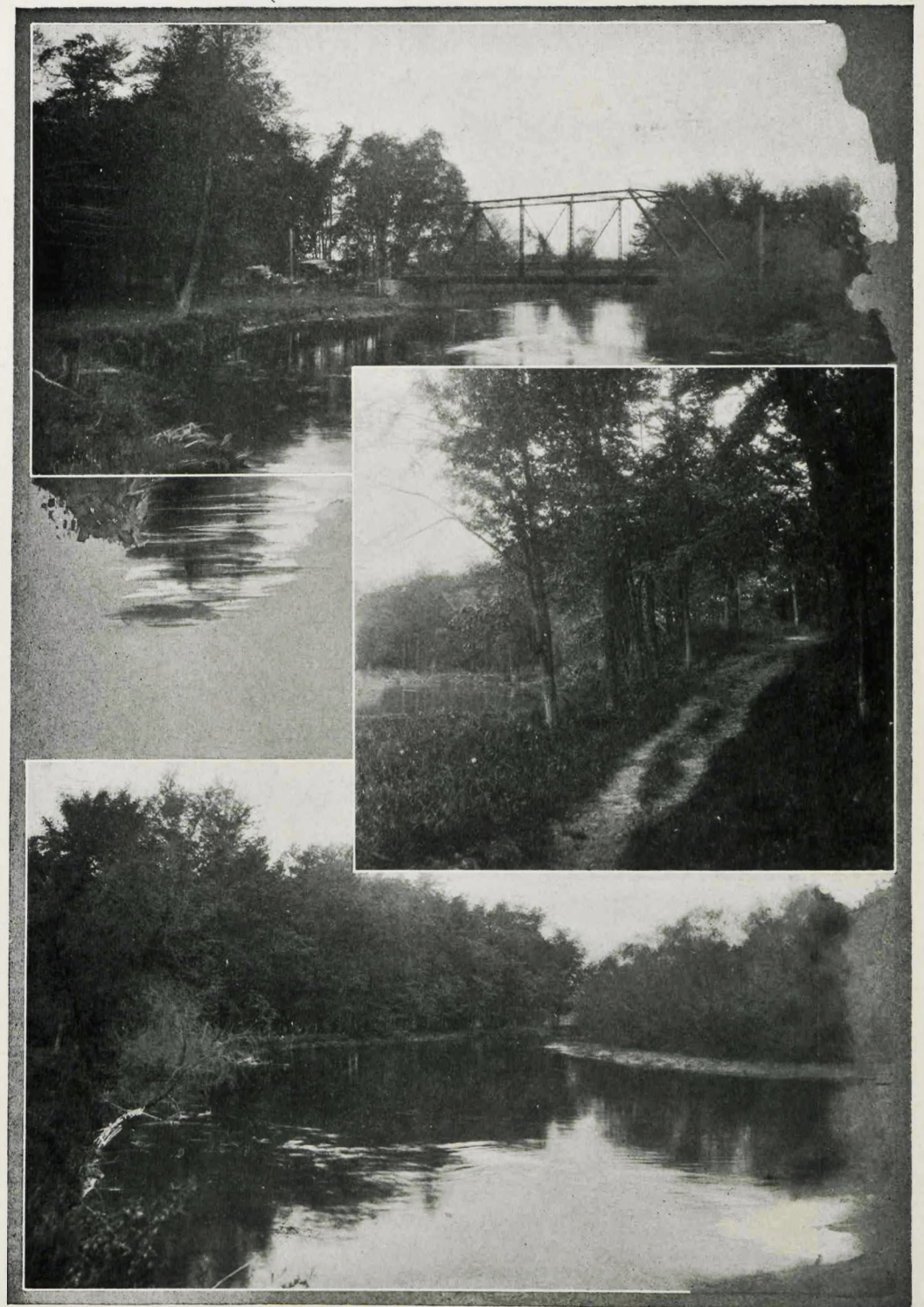
To the members of the art class and their instructors, to the members of the staff and to others of the student body and faculty who gave special aid, appreciation is expressed. To Lew Sarett, whose poetry reveals the joys and trials of the original Chippewa, and to Harry A. Miller of Central's own faculty, thanks is extended for permission to quote from their works.

ARTHUR H. RICE, Editor-in-chief.

CLAUDE S. LOVE, Business Manager.

Central Michigan Normal Yearbook, the *Chippewa*, 1926

The Chippewa



Reflecting Happy Days at Central Michigan Normal

To A Pioneer

In The Field of Rural Education
in Michigan, John Kelley, This Book
is Reverently Dedicated.

May the Memory of His Twenty-
Seven Years Devotion to Central
Normal Be An Inspiration to All of
Us.

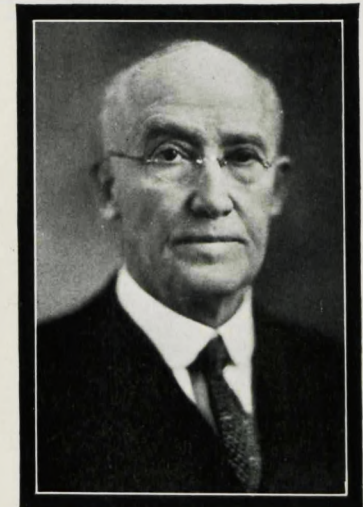


Central Michigan Normal Yearbook, the *Chippewa*, 1926

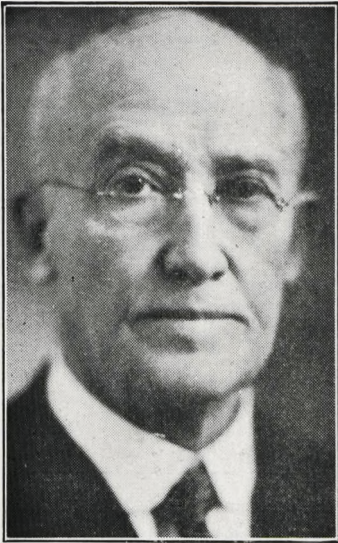
JOHN KELLEY

August 31, 1858

December 18, 1925



His Work Completed



PROF. JOHN KELLEY
August 31, 1858 December 18, 1925

John Kelley was the oldest member of the Central Normal Faculty, both in years and in length of service. He came here in 1897 and has served the school twenty-eight years. In that time hundreds, yes, thousands, of students passed in and out of his classes. What did they learn from "Honest John"? First, Kindness. The first and strongest impression made by this gentle man was that of kindness. He was always looking for opportunities to do genuine deeds of kindness. His good nature could never refuse a request. If his students could all give their testimony, not one would be found but could tell some act of generosity, some request granted out of his full soul. Next, Sympathy. A discouraged, depressed student always found a friend in John Kelley. He had been through all phases of school teachings. He knew that hardships and trials of the beginner and no one was more in demand when the students returned to their Alma Mater than he. He listened to their experiences and sent them back to try it again, with hope and courage. Especially has this been the case during recent years when the rural teachers were under his particular direction. Mr. Kelley held three positions at Central, instructor in reading, superintendent of the Training School, and head of the rural school department. The last position was his favorite and while Central admitted non-high school graduates, Mr. Kelley was their champion.

Next, his students learned from him Ambition. Mr. Kelley was a progressive student. He always used his "summer off" in attendance at Columbia, Wisconsin, or Michigan, where he could come in contact with the best minds of the day. Only last summer he spent six weeks at Madison, preparing for the courses he gave this past fall. This is a lesson to us all, that this man of years realized that education is never ended. Mr. Kelley's views on education and rural education were sound. While he strove to improve the one-room rural school, he appreciated fully the impossibility of ever making this school the equal of the fully developed graded school. For years he had taught his classes the advantage of the consolidated rural school and he rejoiced in every advance in the direction of consolidation. Mr. Kelley's ambition for Central and for his department was manifested also in the institution of Rural Life Day, observed here very spring.

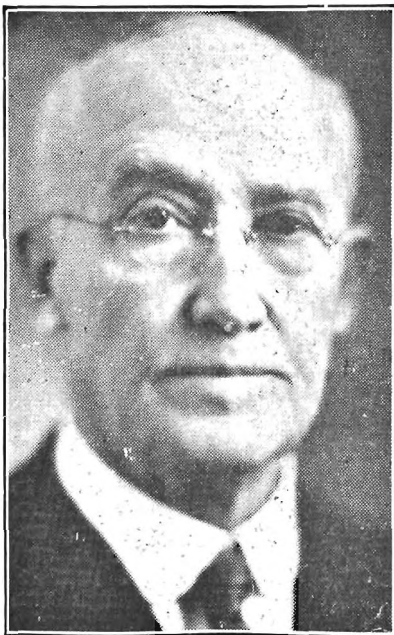
Mr. Kelley had completed his work for the fall term. Not an hour before his death he had turned in his marks and had given the librarian a list of books to be ordered for his department! And thus we learn from him completeness and thoroughness. No loose ends will be found in his reports: everything was finished as if he foresaw the end. With love and respect we who have worked with John Kelley so many years and his many students scattered everywhere say, "Good bye, Honest John."

—E. C. WARRINER.

John Kelley, Pioneer, A Holder of Three Positions

Before the month of December in 1925 had ended, two hard blows had been dealt to Central. The administration building was razed by flames December 7 in the most costly fire in the history of the college. Eleven days after this material loss the institution suffered a sharper tragedy in the unexpected loss of Professor John Kelley, head of the rural department since its organization, and former instructor in reading and superintendent of the Training School. He had joined the college faculty in 1897 and was dean of all instructors in point of service. In the 1926 Chippewa appeared the following memorial tribute to Professor Kelley, written by President E. C. Warriner:

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"HONEST JOHN" KELLEY

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—E. C. WARRINER.

Reprint 1926 Chippewa.

Cosmopolitan Club Triples Membership This Fall

The Cosmopolitan club, launching its second year of activity, has already established for itself a recognized position among the organizations on Central's campus. The membership of the club tripled itself this year with the addition of the following students: Katherine Buncic (Serbia), Rose Fanslau (Germany), Violet Flower (England), Mary Matzkanin (Czechoslovakia), Marcella Meistas (Lithuania), Alice Partridge (England), John Romanow (Russia), Elvin Stork (Canada), Gelinda Vescolani (Italy), Stella Wisniewski (Poland), Lewis Burgiss (England-Sweden), Emmelene Hornac (Bohemia-Germany), Katherine Kroll (Germany), Eleanor Pollard (Scotland), Helen

Schomberg (Germany), Elizabeth Kern (United States), and Victor McSawby (American Indian).

The purpose of this organization is to promote international good will and co-operation by means of monthly meetings in which the members enlighten one another on the history, customs and manners of their motherland. Any student or faculty member is eligible to membership who is foreign born, or who has an intimate knowledge of a foreign language native to their parents.

Through the efforts of Mike Miller, A. B. '32, and Dr. E. C. Beck, head of the English department, the project was undertaken with the aid of C. V. Park, Cen-

tral's librarian, in the fall term of 1931.

The 1932-33 program consists of a series of "Off the Beaten Path" talks. The schedule is as follows:

November: "Tramping in Guatemala", Dr. E. C. Beck.

December: "Christmas in Foreign Lands", The Club.

January: "Living in Lithuania", Peter Skeberdis, Marcella Meistas.

February: "Old Andalusia", Miss Anna M. Barnard.

March: "Among the Servians", Alexandra Maizner, Katherine Buncic.

April: "The Finns of Finland", Roy Asaila, Esther Haksluoto.

Mary: "Hungary of Yesterday", Mary Matzkanin.

small his influence, for the party's nominees.

What Our Neighbors Think of Kelley.

Dickey County republicans have placed in nomination Prof. **John Kelley** of **Ellendale**, for county superintendent. Prof. Kelley is a man of profound learning, deep, cautious, of sound judgment, and has the hearty support of those who have the advancement of our educational interests at heart (a subject which overshadows all others) and who know his eminent qualifications for the position. Besides all this he is clean-handed, respected among men for his moral worth. He would bring honor and dignity to the place, which he would fill with credit to himself and citizens of the county. The Independent heartily indorses his candidacy. We have known him from boyhood. He is a self-made man, energetic and progressive. He represents the highest type of manhood, and at all times and in all places is a man among men, true to every trust and the ennobling dictates Nature has endowed him with. He is not a politician, nor is one desirable for that place, but has devoted his life to the cause of education, in which he has acquired an enviable reputation. A man of his standing, ability and character is required at the head of education in Dickey county. No better man could be chosen for the position than he.—Sargent County Independent.

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settled up.

R. R. C
of Antelope
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River Valle

Wednesd
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commencing
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ground is
two feet or
would be sa
any rain, bu

Mrs. Bax
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will visit O
our local
Definite a
hours of he
next week.

BELLE

Regular
day evening
members an
Special wor
MRS.

OAKES WEEKLY REPU

7. NO. 23.

OAKES, DICKEY COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, MAY

Railroad Directory.

TIME TABLE.

RIVER VALLEY LINE.

GOING NORTH.

Leaves Oakes at 8:20 p. m.
Glover at 8:27 p. m.
Valley Junction at 8:45 p. m.
Oakes at 9:05 p. m.
Glover at 9:40 p. m.
Valley Junction at 10:30 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

Arrives at Oakes at 8:40 a. m.
Glover at 8:47 a. m.
Valley Junction at 9:05 a. m.
Oakes at 9:25 a. m.
Glover at 10:10 a. m.
Valley Junction at 1:30 p. m.

CHICAGO AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

GOING NORTH.

Leaves Oakes at 8:30 p. m.
Ludden at 8:37 p. m.
Hecla at 8:55 p. m.
Oakes at 9:15 p. m.
Ludden at 9:40 p. m.
Hecla at 10:30 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

Arrives at Oakes at 8:30 a. m.
Ludden at 8:37 a. m.
Hecla at 8:55 a. m.
Oakes at 9:15 a. m.
Ludden at 9:40 a. m.
Hecla at 10:30 a. m.

LINE TIME TABLE.

GOING EAST.

Oakes at 8:30 p. m.
Forman at 8:37 p. m.
Fairmount at 8:55 p. m.
Hecla at 9:15 p. m.
Oakes at 9:40 p. m.
Hecla at 10:30 p. m.

GOING WEST.

Arrives at Oakes at 8:30 a. m.
Forman at 8:37 a. m.
Fairmount at 8:55 a. m.
Hecla at 9:15 a. m.
Oakes at 9:40 a. m.
Hecla at 10:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND NITOWA RAILWAY.

Frederick Station as follows:

11:16 a. m.
7:34 p. m.
between Ludden and Riverdale
ARTHUR MAXSON, Agent.

Office Directory.

MAILS CLOSE.

6:40 a. m.
8:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.

MAILS OPEN.

8:20 p. m.
7:50 a. m.
9:00 a. m.

Arch Directory.

MYTERIAN CHURCH.

Alternate Sabbath morning at 11
alternate Sabbath evening at 8
Rev. R. H. Hooks.
Pastor Presbyterian Church.
Meeting every Wednesday evening
at 8 o'clock.

MODIST CHURCH.

Hudson School House at 11 a.
School House at 3 p. m. and
Oakes at 8 p. m.

Y. Oakes Presbyterian Church.

School House at 3 p. m. and
Oakes at 8 p. m.
Y. Oakes Wednesday evening
meeting. Class meeting
in Union Sunday School
at service in Presbyterian Church.
Pastor M. E. Church.

Y. Oakes Society of Christian Endeavor.

Meeting every Sunday evening
at 8 o'clock. Business meeting
before prayer meeting.
NELLIE CHAMBERLIN, Sec'y.

SONIC LODGE.

29 A. F. & A. M. meet at their

building first and third Fri-
th at 8 o'clock p. m. Visiting
and regular standing are cor-
John Kennedy, W. M.

G. A. R.

Post No. 142, G. A. R. meet in
the last Saturday of each month.
are cordially invited.
M. N. CHAMBERLIN, Adj.
E. BOHMER, Com.

O. E. S.

No. 2, of the Order of the East-
a Masonic Hall on the second
day of each month. All visiting
standing are cordially invited.
MATTIE HENKWAY, Sec'y.
LUCY KENNEDY, W. M.

TY OFFICIALS.

Am. A. Cross,
eds—George H. Keyes.
ow Weed.
Wm. W. Millham.
ey—John H. Boyle.
to—Spencer A. Bowes.
ry J. H. Hurns.
—D. B. McDonald, H. J. Per-
Tormod Wetters, C. M. Bateman.
Peace—Wm. M. Austin, Don-
uk Randall, E. G. Baldwin.
allace W. Sears, John Byer
T. Davis.

ed, a nice line of baby

express wagons.

A. O. BERG,

OAKES REPUBLICAN.

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1890.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT

OAKES, DICKEY COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA

—BY THE—

WESTERN PRINTING COMPANY.

(INCORPORATED).

O. M. BOTSFORD, J. W. LUCAS,
PRESIDENT. SEC. AND TREAS.

E. S. GILBERT, EDITOR.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DICKEY COUNTY.

For County Superintendent

of Schools,

PROF. JOHN KELLEY.

The Democratic state convention

is called to meet at Grand Forks
July 16th, to nominate a full
state ticket.

Lets see. Did the North Dakota

Editorial Association organize or
not? It occurred to us that they
elected a secretary, but as nothing
is ever heard of the organization
perhaps we are mistaken.

Some of our exchanges suggest

that the Republican state con-
vention he called the latter part of
July—before harvest begins—so the
farmers will have a chance to at-
tend. This is a good idea.

When Prof. Kelley made his

speech in the convention stating
that he was not owned or controlled
by C. C. Bowsfield or any of his ilk
of political tricksters he very much
strengthened himself with all good
Republicans present. It proved
Mr. Kelley to be a man of nerve
and all admire him the more for
owning that he was ashamed of
those who follow in his political
wake simply for the prestige and
spoils they hope to gain. If the
truth was known Bowsfield is held
in about the same esteem by the
better class of politicians at Ellen-
dale as he was when ran out of La
Moure a few years ago. He is a
traitor not only to the party but
every man it nominates when he
cannot use them to serve the in-
terests of C. C. Bowsfield.

The Republican convention met

pursuant to call on the 27th inst.
and placed in nomination Prof.
John Kelley for County Superin-
tendent of Schools. Mr. Kelley is
a gentleman well known through-
out the western part of Dickey
county and we are assured is well
qualified to fill the position of
County Superintendent with honor
to himself, with credit to Dickey
county and benefit to the schools
and educational interests thereof.

In Ellendale, Mr. Kelley's home; he
is respected and esteemed by all and
is looked upon as a broad-gauged
man, an educator of more than or-
dinary ability, and one who if elect-
ed will earnestly and impartially
fulfill the duties of the office. The
delegates from the east end of the
county had a candidate, a lady of
eminent qualifications, whom they
felt called upon to support in the
convention. There was also some
apprehension that Mr. Kelley's can-
didacy was inaugurated and pushed
forward by one or two men in Ellen-
dale who as non-residents of the
county could not have the educa-
tional interests of Dickey county at
heart, but wished to secure Mr. Kel-
ley's nomination solely for the pur-
pose of gaining political prestige
for themselves, and for their own
future aggrandizement. Mr. Kel-
ley's public denial of any political
affiliation with those men and his
statement that he was under no ob-
ligation to them for his position be-
fore the people, was manly and
earnest, and the delegates from the
east end felt sure of the correctness
of his statements. THE REPUBLICAN
feels confident that every dele-
gate from eastern Dickey county
will give Mr. Kelley their earnest
and candid support and that he will
get a rousing majority from Oakes
and surrounding townships. The
office of County Superintendent is
the most important one in the
county—there is no question about
this—it directly concerns every par-
ent and every home. The instruc-
tion and training of our children
should be paramount to every other
interest. We hope, therefore, that
the voters will take an interest in
this matter and turn out on election
day, giving Mr. Kelley a rousing
vote, as we feel certain his election
will mean a better organization and
a higher standard for our schools.

THE REPUBLICAN is well pleased

with the result of the convention
at Ellendale on the 27th, which
placed in nomination Prof. Kelley
for Superintendent of Schools, and
will do all in its power to further his
election, and will do it earnestly and
honestly, in season and out of sea-
son. However, there was an un-
seemly haste in the conduct of the
convention, which was entirely un-
called for, in our judgment, and
very poor taste and bad politics.

Owing to the absence of representa-
tives from some of the county pre-
cincts and lack of organization by
those present, those who had Prof.
Kelley's nomination in charge realized
that they had but a meagre ma-
jority, but to use that majority for
the purpose of shutting off nomi-
nating speeches, was, to say the
least, unwise. There were a large
number of representative men who
made the trip of 25 or 30 miles to
Ellendale, not for the purpose only
of placing a candidate in nomina-
tion for Superintendent of Schools,
but to give vent to a strong feeling
which is in existence throughout the
county and to administer a rebuke
to Mr. Bowsfield and the two or
three friends who are trailing after
him, but, unfortunately, Mr. Bows-
field got wind of this intention, and
it is presumed that this had not a
little to do with the fact that the
convention was so unceremoniously
and suddenly adjourned, and that
during the convention there was no
opportunity to make nominating
speeches and ventilate the peculiar
methods of some of the self-styled
political leaders in this county.

The only man who made a speech
in the convention was Prof. Kelley,
and he cast a bomb into the ranks
of a few self-assumed leaders that
had a wonderful effect in clearing
up the atmosphere surrounding Re-
publican politics in this county. By
this act, and the forcible manner in
which he expressed himself, he
gained several hundred votes for
himself and demonstrated his hon-
esty of heart and purity of purpose,
together with an insight into politi-
cal matters for which he has never
heretofore had credit. He said that,
or words to the same effect: "In
talking with men from the east end
of the county he had learned that
there was no opposition to him per-
sonally; but on the contrary the peo-
ple from that section were his warm
friends, but that the opposition to
him came from the fact that the
impression had gone abroad that he
was the candidate of two or three
men from Ellendale (meaning, and
all who heard him well understood,
Bowsfield and Cole). He said that
he was not their candidate in any
sense of the word, nor was he the
candidate of any faction; that he
did not blame the people for oppos-
ing him if they believed he was
the candidate of these men, for
they certainly did not use the east
end of the county right last fall,
and because they were extremely
unpopular in Ellendale and else-
where in the county." He said and
implied this and much more, and
he said it honestly and earnestly,
for he realized how near he came to being
defeated, owing solely to the ex-
treme unpopularity of these, his
FOOL FRIENDS. It was not Prof. Kel-
ley's FRIENDS who adopted these
methods, for they were an honest
and earnest set of men, but his
FOOL FRIENDS who adopted him, be-
cause of his popularity, hoping to
ride into political prominence
through being on the right side,
and afterwards sell their prestige to
the highest bidder. The fact that
C. C. Bowsfield and A. T. Cole ad-
vertised Prof. Kelley as their candi-
date, but for an accident would have
defeated him. Prof. Kelley is a
man whose popularity would have
secured him almost the entire vote
of the convention, had not Cole and
Bowsfield adopted him as their can-
didate and undertook to speculate on
him. Prof. Kelley was smarting
under a realization of these facts
when he administered his stinging
and manly rebuke. When he fin-
ished speaking, a prominent and
highly respected gentleman from
the southeast part of the county
was on his feet to echo the senti-
ments expressed by Prof. Kelley and
voice the indignation his constitu-
ents felt over the bossism manifest-
ed by these ringsters. Other
speeches were to have followed and
the result would not have been alto-
gether pleasant for these wholesale
dealers in political prestige. But
the delegates from Ellendale, aided
by people from the outside who did
not understand the situation, while
they did not love these men as they
should, were ashamed to have their
fellow townsmen so belittled, after
Prof. Kelley's speech speedily drew
a veil over the sad scene.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican County Conven-

tion held at Ellendale on Tuesday,
May 27th, to place in nomination a
candidate for County Superintend-
ent of Schools, was well attended,
every precinct in the county being
represented, with the exception of
Yorktown and Wright townships.

The convention was called to order
by T. H. Faus, of Ludden, and pro-
ceeded to elect a temporary chair-
man by roll call, the result standing
as follows: A. J. Cole, of Monango
56 votes; C. S. Brown, of Ludden,
34. O. M. Botsford, of Oakes, was
made temporary secretary.

On motion a committee on
credentials consisting of Messrs.
Dickie, Richie, Bristol, Newton and
Baker was appointed. A committee
of five consisting of Messrs. Lock-
hart, Kellogg, S. H. Martin, Pritch-
ard and B. T. Martin were appoint-
ed on permanent organization. Af-
ter some little delay the committee
on credentials reported and were
discharged. The committee on per-
manent organization recommended
that the temporary organization be
made permanent, the convention
approving by a unanimous vote.

After some little sparring the con-
vention proceeded to take an infor-
mal ballot for Supt. of Schools,
which resulted as follows: John
Kelley receiving 52 votes; Miss
Jessie F. Hutsinpuller, 28; Mrs.
John VanHorn, 6; A. J. Cole, 4;
total votes cast, 90. On motion the
informal ballot was made formal
by a "viva voce," and a motion to
make the nomination of John Kel-
ley unanimous was put and carried
without a dissenting voice. Mr.
Kelley on being called upon, ex-
pressed his thanks to the conven-
tion in a few neat and well-chosen
remarks, and the convention ad-
journed.

Devils Lake Inter-Ocean: A sin-
gular circumstance connected with
the death of Dr. Ellis at Ft. Totten
is the fatality which seems to follow
the occupant of the position as In-
dian physician. The physician who
was there three years ago died of
consumption. The physician who
followed him is in a Chicago insane
asylum. Dr. O'Donnell's death oc-
curred less than a month ago, and
now comes the death of Dr. Ellis.
The removal of four physicians by
death or disease inside of three
years is enough to make anyone
superstitious in regard to this post.

We note with pleasure the im-
proved condition of that journal of
great influence, the Ellendale
Commercial, it having been "en-
smallled" from a 7-column to a 6-
column quarto. There are some things
the more you have of them the
better they are. We are glad
to note this evidence that Mr.
Bowsfield is beginning to feel the
public's appreciation of his wonder-
ful and far-reaching efforts in a
political way.

The candidacy of Miss Jessie Hut-
sinpuller for County Superintendent
of Schools, while unsuccessful, was
a credit to her, and developed much
strength, considering the short time
since she was announced for the
position. While her many friends
are of course disappointed at the
failure to secure her nomination,
they have no reason to feel other-
wise than proud of the gallant stand
they took for their candidate.

"Bowsey," of the Ellendale Com-
mercial, says he is a metropolitan
man, and it is a pity for him to
waste his time in a small town. It
is sad, but now that he has been
elevated to his present pinnacle of
political fame, by the assistance of
east side politicians, we hope he will
not deprive us of his wonderful ser-
vices in order to retire to his more
congenial metropolitan haunts.

WHY NOT ORGANIZE?—Our sug-
gestion that the editors of the
southern tier of counties should or-
ganize a local press association seems
to meet with approval among a
number of the editors. If someone
will make a motion we will sec-
ond it that a meeting be called at
Oakes or some other central location
to effect such an organization.

If the report is true that C. C.
Bowsfield is yet a resident of La-
Moure county, and has a home-
stead there, it ill becomes him to
attempt the task of carrying Dickey
county politics upon his shoulders.
Even though a citizen of the county
the weight would prove too great
for so small a man.

1 of 21 matches

"John Kelley" ellendale "

Find

Cancel

Q FIND

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PRINT/SAVE

Try McCarthy Bros. 50c Tea. It has n

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DECISION.

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CONVENTION NOTES.

From Tuesday's Argus.

At this writing the general tone of the delegates is for

ALLEN FOR GOVERNOR.

In fact there is no other candidate openly against him. Some of his friends claim that he will be nominated by acclamation during the first ballot. They claim that a large majority of the delegates are either instructed or pledged to support him and they will listen to no suggestive possibility of the defeat of their favorite. Allen himself is serenely confident. The General has his parlors at the Headquarters hotel and during the day did little else than receive the congratulations and assurances of arriving delegates.

Boyle, of Dickey, will be heard from in the convention. He makes friends at sight—and keeps them, too.

Dickey county is represented by a bright and reliable set of young Republicans. District Attorney John H. Boyle is chairman of the delegation. He is a polished orator and an affable gentleman. Mr. Boyle will present the name of Prof. John Kelley for nomination as superintendent of public instruction. **Professor Kelley** is superintendent of the Ellendale High School and a thorough instructor. He is a graduate of the Indiana Normal School and a gentleman of first-class accomplishments.

Barnebas Hinds, a veteran soldier, is also one of Dickey county's representatives. He is one of the oldest men in the list of delegates.

D. H. Kuhn, a prosperous merchant of Monango, is one of the trusted leaders of the Republican party there. W. E. Kellogg, a successful young farmer, comes from the same section. Judge Richie, of Ellendale; Major Ogden Lovell, of Ludden, a pillar of strength in the Republican cause; A. W. Owens, of Ellendale, and T. F. Marshall and W. F. Canfield, complete Dickey's list. It was reported last evening that Mr. Marshall was ill and had given his proxy to W. H. Ellis, editor of the Oakes Republican. W. H. Rowe, of Monango; Editor Bowsfield, of Ellendale, and **Professor Kelley** are also on the ground working for a good state ticket and a Dickey county representative.

And here comes another congressional aspirant, a little, mild-mannered, polished, Presbyterian-looking gentleman—with snowy beard and white locks—and an editor. One may not be able to understand why the editor of a flourishing weekly newspaper in North Dakota should wish to change his soft place for the vicissitudes of a seat in the national house—but men are differently constituted. Waldo M. Potter, of LaMoure, is willing to thus immolate himself and his republican friends in the delegation from that county are apparently willing that he should—but they only count five and it will take a vote of 136 delegates to nominate a congressman. Potter doesn't look as though he could just now tell exactly where the other 125 votes are to come from.

Sensible Words.

The following from the Dickey

Notices of F

Land Office at Fargo, Dak
Notice is hereby given th
ed settler has filed notice o
final proof in support of his
proof will be made before
the District Court, at Ell
Dak., on Saturday, the 5th
viz;

EDWIN D.
Declaratory Statement No.
W. ¼ Sec. 10, and W. ¼ S.
Range 61 West. He names
es to prove his continuous
cultivation of said land, vi
James McFadden, Wm.
Bean, all of Ellendale, Dic
MICHAEL F. B
F. H. Sturzenacker, Age

Land Office at Fargo, D.
Notice is hereby giv
named settler has filed not
make final commutation p
claim, and that said proof
E. Evans, Clerk of the Di
dale, D. T., on Tuesday, O
ROSE W. HUT
under her H. E. No. 17934
Section 10, Township 130
West, in Dickey county, D
the following witnesses to
residence upon and cultiva
John Coleman, Dennis Co
bell, Joseph Libby, of Oak
T.

MICHAEL F. B
Skuse & Morrill, Attys.

Land Office at Fargo,
Notice is hereby given th
settler has filed notice of
final proof in support of
that said proof will be
Roderick Rose, Judge of
in his absence, before T.
District Court, at Ellenda
Friday, August 30th, 1889,
HARLAN P.

H. E. No. 16939 for the no
tion 29, tp. 131, range 61.
witnesses to prove his con
and cultivation of said
Buckland, Henry Van Hove
Kleeck, William Uecker, a
Co., D. T.

Any person who desires
allowance of such proof,
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MICHAEL F. B

Land Office at Fargo,
Notice is hereby given th
ed settler has filed notice o
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nal entry thereof, viz:

ALFRED A.
D. S. No. 18664 for the S. 2
¼ of S. E. ¼ and S. E. ¼ of
130 N., R. 58 W., and name
witnesses, viz: Chauncy
Phifer, George Dill and Ja
ner, Sargent County, D.
claimant and his witnesses
H. Vall, Judge and ex-offic
Court of Sargent County, I
County, D. T., on the 14th
his office.

MICHAEL F. B
L. V. Babcock, Atty.

Land Office at Fargo,
Notice is hereby given th
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and that said proof will
Evans, Clerk of the Dis
County, D. T., at Ellenda
thereof, on Wednesday At

WILLIAM T
under H. E. No. 16655 for t
tion 32, township 131 Nort
Dickey County, Dakota. A
lowng witnesses to provid
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Per John Anderson, Peter
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Dakota.

Any person who desires
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cross-examine the witness
to offer evidence in rebuttal
claimant.

MICHAEL F. B
Skuse & Morrill, Attys.

Land Office, at Fargo, Da
Complaint bearing date
been entered at this office
man against Adolphus G.
comply with law as to tin
6379, dated January 3d, 188
of section 6, township 13
County, Dakota, with a vid
of said entry; contestant
G. Hample has failed to pr
cultivated, plant or have
seeds, nuts or cuttings pri
complaint the ten acres
which the law requires to
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Said tract is devoid of th
living trees, and grown up
The said parties are hereby
at this office on Wednesday
tember, 1889, at 10 o'clock
furnish testimony concern
MICHAEL F. B
H. E. Sox, Agent.

E. G. BALDWIN.
Baldwin &
NEGOTIAT
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1 of 4 matches

"professor kelley"

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ELLENDALE HIGH SCHOOL.

W. E. HICKS, PRINCIPAL.

Mrs. Laura J. Eisenbuth, Superintendent of Public Instruction,
Bismarck, N. D.:

MADAM:—In compliance with your request, I have the honor to present the following hastily-prepared report of the Ellendale Public Schools:

Being a new man in this field, I can not discuss the growth and methods of the institution with that degree of accuracy that is possessed by my predecessor, Prof. John Kelley, who spent seven successive years up to June, 1894, in perfecting a strong school system here.

The school building is a commodious one, containing five well-furnished rooms, besides a recitation room and a library room. The library contains 1,292 volumes and is the direct means of leading pupils to enjoy good literature. The High school graduated a class of four in 1888, eight in 1889, eighteen in 1890, seven in 1891, three in 1892, five in 1893, and nine in 1894. Many of the graduates are holding lucrative positions.

The new Course of Study was issued in September of this year. It indicates chiefly the subjects, or parts of a subject, to be taught in a given term, and the individuality of the teacher is allowed great latitude in the presentation of methods. Prang's System of Drawing, Whiting's Music Course, and Betz's Manual of Physical Culture were introduced and are meeting with reasonable success in the regular work. The High school course was extended to some extent, but not enough in my judgment to meet the best interests of the school and community. Public sentiment favors the school very much and demands constantly a greater thoroughness, if such can be, in all instruction. I am most cheerfully assisted in all my work by teachers, school board and parents.

Five teachers are employed, with an increased attendance over

last year for the same period. The school year of nine months is divided into three equal terms. Monthly reports are made to parents, giving markings obtained from daily work. Written lessons take the place of stated examinations, and promotions and demotions are made at the close of any month. An excellent literary society is maintained in connection with the High school.

The aim sought by training is to secure the ability on the part of the pupils to think clearly and logically, and to express themselves in good language, with clearness and force.

Respectfully,

W. E. HICKS.

Ellendale, N. D., Nov. 22, 1894.

trade in the clothing line.

Miss Minnie Glidden came up from Aberdeen last Saturday to spend Christmas under the parental roof.

Miss Theresa Maier entertained a number of young people at cards at her home last Tuesday evening.

O. H. Peck was down from Yorktown to spend Christmas in Ellendale and made the LEADER a pleasant call.

Willard Hunter has returned from school work in the western part of the county and is glad to be home again.

In honor of of Robert McCoy who is a guest at the Parkes' home, a very pleasant party was given last Monday evening.

At the residence of S. E. Strand in Elm township, last Tuesday evening the Scandinavians enjoyed Christmas festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton enjoyed Christmas dinner with "the old folks at home" near Frederick, returning home Tuesday.

The members of the Lutheran church enjoyed Christmas festivities and a tree at the home of A. J. Appelquist Sunday evening.

H. R. Knight left Tuesday morning for North Dakota points to continue his work of organizing camps of the Modern Woodmen.

Professor John Kelley and Miss Mattie Irwin left for Wahpeton Tuesday to attend the State Educational association meeting.

George B. Hazen has experienced a change of heart or a change of base or something of that sort, according to his letter published elsewhere in this issue. Evidently George B. doesn't "know where he is at."

The gold medal contest in the Baptist church last Thursday evening was a very pleasant entertainment. Each participant of the programme did great credit to herself. Miss Zoa Towers, daughter of Hon. G. W. Towers, carried off the honors of the evening.

C. P. Struble, the printer-farmer of La Moure, was in the city Tuesday and made the LEADER a fraternal call. Mr. Struble was here to purchase feed from the Ellendale Mill Company. He says he can save six dollars per ton by hauling it from Ellendale.

On Wednesday, December 20, 1893, at the residence of the bride's parents, Bath, South Dakota, Presiding Elder Akers pronounced the words that made Rev. W. O. Gram and Miss Hattie Wilbur man and wife. The LEADER congratulates and wishes them a long life of happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Gram will make their home at Leola.

The "Soo" line have made very satisfactory rates to the California mid winter exposition and a party of twenty-five have nearly completed arrangements to take in the big show on the Pacific coast. Travelling Passenger Agent Wilbur will be in the city shortly and complete the arrangements. The party expects to leave about January 25.

ers in our public schools. Only the members of the family and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony which united these young people to the matrimonial journey. The LEADER extends hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lowery, and hopes their journey through life may be one of great joy, that the richest of blessings may be vouchsafed to them, and their future cast in pleasant places. Mr. and Mrs. Lowery arrived in the city last evening and are at home to their friends at the residence of Mrs. F. L. DeGraff.

Masonic Installation.

On Thursday evening the Masonic lodge help another of its delightful public installations. F. B. Gannon as deputy Grand Master, read in an impressive manner, the service, and installed the officers elect in their respective positions. Those present were then entertained by addresses by Alex. D. Flemington and S. A. Bowes after which the Masons and their families sat down to a bountiful supper prepared by the ladies.

The program was interspersed with music and followed by card playing, visiting and dancing.

Only Masons and their families were present, but these constituted a party of over one hundred persons. The following officers were installed:

E. M. Bentley, W. M.
Alex. D. Flemington, S. W.
E. Steinau, J. W.
M. P. Axtell, Treasurer.
Geo. H. Keyes, Secretary.
S. A. Bowes, S. D.
R. W. Dickey, J. D.
Chas. Ackley, Tyler.

of last week.

John Spiller has been investing in cattle. It takes more than one bad crop to scare him out.

Mrs. Kerr has been confined to her bed for a few days with the grip. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

There will be a dance at the residence of Senator Stevens in Clement, Friday evening, December 29th. Everybody dance.

It is reported that during the recent cold snap, James Wilkinson lost his entire crop of potatoes which were stored in G. F. Morey's cellar.

Edgar Pope, a former Yorktown boy, but now a resident of Minnesota, is visiting his old friends here. He reports Jack Parody is married and has settled down to farming in dead earnest.

Yorktown was well represented at the gold medal contest in Ellendale last week. Mr. A. P. Morey and wife, William and Mary Smith, and F. Thomas Spiller being among those present.

Mr. McCorkle has returned from an extended trip through Canada. He says that "The garden spots of the world" look very nice on paper, but to get a correct idea of them they must be visited. He is now satisfied to remain here.

The Christmas sled at Fullerton was a grand success, judging from the number of people present and the beautiful and costly presents with which it was adorned. After enjoying themselves until a late hour the people adjourned to their homes with no thought of "hard times" rankling in their minds.



Jewel New Process, Jewel Lisk Manufacturing Co. warranted not to rust. Please before buying, as I am on strictly cash basis.

N. H. BJORNSTAD

ED. N. DRUG

Always Ke

THE MOST COM

Pure Drugs and Med

Paints and Pain

Wall

And Everything Usua

Class Dr

PRESCRIPTIONS CARE

key was in from her over Sunday.
son returned Satur- to Minneapolis.

and China pigs for sale Ellendale, N. D.

of the Oakes Republi- business last Thursday.
ent to LaMoure last of flour for the mill

insanily committed the Jamestown hos-

and Charles DeGraff from an outing at

and Josie Bristol spent some of W. J. Dowd,

in returned yesterday took outing at Detroit

edges went out to Al- a few days visit with ey.

wood of the Monango at to Aberdeen Thurs- nine.

a, the popular insur- teen, was doing "busi- Thursday.

eeled over from Lid- y and is spending the y friends.

Graff has accepted a y auditor and entered his morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and Miss Beth Covert were over from Ludden Wednesday, the guests of Register Beggs and family. They returned home Thursday.

Dr. Walker, a graduate of McGill Medical College, at Montreal, Canada, arrived in Ellendale yesterday. The doctor is located in the rooms over Leiby's drug store.

Those who left here yesterday to attend the democratic and populist conventions at Fargo were: Ed. N. Leiby, D. E. Geer, D. W. Coleman, E. P. Perry and N. H. Bjornstad.

About forty attended the Methodist Sunday School picnic given at Allison's grove last Thursday. The day was everything that picnickers could desire, and was heartily enjoyed by those in attendance.

Upon motion of E. P. Perry, defen- dants attorney, and the recommenda- tion of States Attorney Porter, Judge Lauder has released John Carr from the county jail and committed his fine of two hundred dollars..

Mrs. G. P. Huntley and Mrs. Geo Elwell and their children left Thursday for South Dakota, the former to Elk Point and the latter to Madison. Messrs. Huntley and Elwell will remain here for the present.

It was Wm. Reynolds who suffered last week by the explosion of the fire- cracker. Dr. Boardman thought he would be able to save the hand and one finger, but latest reports say that his arm has been amputated below the elbow.

end. The show was not greeted by the audience it deserved, but this was no doubt on account of the short time spent in advertising.

Death of Mrs. Anderson.

A telegram was received yesterday afternoon conveying the sad intelligence that Mrs. James Anderson had died, at Bismarck. Mrs. Anderson has been ail- ing for years past with consumption, and the news of her death was received here with sadness. No particulars of her death have yet reached us.

The Salary is Small.

County Superintendent Hicks is re- gretting just now that his deputy does not receive a large salary. The sum of \$12.50 a month is not sufficient to give any one constant work, and since a pres- sure of work compelled Miss Mattie Irwin to give up the duties of deputy some three months ago, he has done extra work, and has set aside a part of the salary of deputy for the summer school. The work of the office of the county superintendent is such that a deputy helps but little except in making annual reports, a work that Miss Irwin has done for a number of years.

Pleasant Gatherings.

We clip the following paragraphs from the North Aurelius items which appear in the Weekly State Republican, of Lansing, Mich. Nearly all mentioned are old residents of Ellendale, who are now located in that state:

Prof. John Kelley and wife of Mount Pleasant and Lewis Huguélet of St. Johns, all former residents of Ellendale, North Dakota, are spending a few days at William P. Brown's and with other friends in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown attended a picnic at the Eaton Rapids camp ground last Friday in honor of Mrs. J. H. Van Meter, of Ellendale, North Dakota, who is visiting friends in this vicinity. Those who attended were all former residents of Ellendale, and a good time resulted from talking over old times in Dakota. Among those present were Prof. John Kelley and wife of Mount Pleasant, Lo Chaffin and wife of Aurelius, Lewis Huguélet of St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gruesbeck of Dimondale, Dr. D. H. Long, wife and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gruesbeck, Truman Chaddock, Mrs. Ed. Rank and children of Eaton Rapids.

Shepard.

Merricourt—J G Hyde, Nels Grant.
Norway—H R Jones, Herman Strutz, Gus Strutz, H S Nichols.

Oakes City—First Ward—Chr Gorder, Chas S Brown, John Schill, W R Bishop. Second Ward—M H Vinkle, I A Clubine, S W Teal. Third Ward—John Ken- nedy, T F Marshall, O C Bly, Ed Sanderson.

Porter—O B Peckens, H J Oberman, Alex Alexanderson, Mark Johnson.

Port Emma—J C Craft, H E Wedell, Sylvanus Waite.

Riverdale—W M Hutsinpillar, Thomas Crianion, Alva Brown.

Spring Valley—Peleg Bristol, Norman Keyes, Will Stewart, N. E Davis.

Valley—W J Beaver, Thos Southam.

Van Meter—J G Gidner, C A Rathbun Whitestone—J S Peek, J C Wilson, H C Peek.

The townships of Albion, Wright and Yorktown were not represented.

Signed John Kennedy, F. S. Goddard, George Roe, Thomas Lovell, Joseph Drew.

The committee on permanent organi- zation made the following report, which was adopted:

Mr. Chairman: Your committee on permanent organization recommend, that the temporary organization be made permanent.

H. S. Nichols, C. A. Rose, F. M. Ingersoll.

E. R. Kennedy, of Ludden, and John Kennedy, of Oakes, were called upon and each briefly addressed the conven- tion.

A recess of ten minutes was taken to allow the committee on resolutions time to report.

On re-assembling the committee on resolutions submitted the following which was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we hereby re-affirm our consistent belief in and firm loyalty to the principles of Republicanism as ex- pressed in the Republican national plat- form adopted at St. Louis, and in the state platform adopted at Grand Forks in 1896, and favor such further state re- forms as have been inaugurated since by representative Republicans.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse President McKinley's policy in the im- portant and extraordinary momentous

OF Clothing in

We takes pleasure in announcing th have just received our new stock of

Spring and Summe Clothing ..

For Men, Boys and Children. We to be right "in it"—our clothing is from the Looms and Manufacturer. It is Miller's—Miller's all wool, ma- tured by John G. Miller & Co., Chica. If you are not acquainted with this of clothing we wish to inform yo Miller's clothing has got Style to fits, it lasts and is down to bed-r price. We have

Clothing to Suit Anybody ..

We recommen you to call and se what we have to offer. An exami of our clothing will immediately co you we are strictly "in it."

Yours truly,

H. M. Bergend

O. U. W. NOTICE.

the Members of Ellendale Lodge No. 49, A. O. U. W.

ciary Assessment for this Month is for the Quarter

Total \$1.00 \$1.00 \$2.00

reby notified that the above is, now due. Unless paid by the nth you will be suspended from all benefits of the order.

ED. N. LEIBY, Financial Ellendale, North Dakota, July 5, 1898.

NEW HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF RURAL EDUCATION AT CENTRAL NORMAL CHOSEN



M. L. Smith

Maurice Lemuel Smith will succeed the late Professor John Kelley as head of the Rural Education Department of Central Normal at the opening of the summer term. Mr. Smith is Professor of Rural School Administration at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. He has been connected with the Emporia Teachers College nine years

and before that had fifteen years' experience teaching in the rural schools of Kansas and acting as superintendent of schools at Oakley, Sharon Springs, and Kincaid, Kansas. He has completed his residence work for the Doctor's degree at Columbia University and during the present school year has been engaged in graduate study at Leland Stanford University, working on his Doctor's dissertation on the subject, "Transportation of School Children at Public Expense."

While at Kansas State Teachers College, Mr. Smith has served as director of visual education, director of the printing department, director of publicity, and director of the School Consolidation Department. Since 1910 he has served as instructor in thirty-two teachers' institutes and was special lecturer in rural education at the University of Tennessee during the summer of 1924. As director of the Department of School Consolidation at Emporia, Mr. Smith has helped in the organization of more than one hundred consolidated schools and has helped plan fourteen new school buildings.

Mr. Smith is a forceful and interesting public speaker and, with his background, is bound to occupy a prominent place in Michigan educational circles. Central Normal is to be congratulated on securing Mr. Smith's services.

FACULTY

1924-1925

E. C. WARRINER, President.

A.B., Michigan; A.M., Michigan; M.Pd., Michigan State Normal College; graduate study, Clark, Harvard, Columbia.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

JOHN KELLEY *Rural School*
A.M., Columbia; graduate study, Chicago, Michigan.

ELIZABETH R. WIGHTMAN *Art*
Graduate Pratt Institute; graduate study, Chicago School of Applied and Normal Art; Ipswich Summer School; summer study, Bureau of University Travel, Europe.

ANNA M. BARNARD *Foreign Languages*
A.B., Michigan; A.M., Columbia; graduate study, Marburg University, Berlin, Rome and Paris.

CHARLES F. TAMBLING.. *Physiology and Physical Education*
A.B., Oberlin; A.M., Columbia; graduate study, Yale, Michigan, Harvard, Chicago.

MAE KROENIG WOLDT *Biology*
B.S., Michigan; M.S., Chicago; graduate study, Heidelberg.

R D CALKINS *Geography*
B.S., Chicago; M.S., Chicago; M.Pd., (Hon.), Michigan State Normal College.

CLAUDE S. LARZELERE..... *History and Social Sciences*
B.L., Michigan; A.M., Harvard; M.Pd., (Hon.), Michigan State Normal College; graduate study, Chicago, Oxford.

EUGENE C. ROWE..... *Psychology and Education*
A.B., Olivet; Ph.D., Clark; psychology clinics, Vineland, Pennsylvania, Clark; clinical psychology and education, New York City; special study, Columbia, Hamburg and Tuebingen.

IRA A. BEDDOW *Reading and Speech*
Ph.B., Michigan; A.M., Columbia.

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CENTRAL MICHIGAN NORMAL SCHOOL

MYRON A. COBB *Agriculture*
M.S., Michigan State College; graduate study, Ames, Michigan, Wisconsin.

KENDALL P. BROOKS *Physics and Chemistry*
A.B., Alma; A.M., Michigan; graduate study, Berlin, Goettingen, Chicago, Wisconsin.

WEBSTER H. PEARCE *Mathematics*
A.B., Albion; A.M., Michigan; M.Pd., (Hon.), Michigan State Normal College; graduate study, Michigan.

J. HAROLD POWERS *Music*
State Normal School, Potsdam, N. Y.; Crane Normal Institute of Music; Teachers College.

PARK G. LANTZ..... *Superintendent of Training School*
A.B., Indiana University; A.M., University of Wisconsin; graduate study, Columbia.

EDWARD HARLAN WEBSTER *English*
A.B., Bowdoin College; A.M., Columbia; graduate study, Oxford.

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

THE YEAR BOOK EDITION
OF THE
CENTRAL MICHIGAN NORMAL
SCHOOL QUARTERLY
1924-1925
AND
ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOR
1925-1926

*This Institution is a Member of the American
Association of Teachers' Colleges and is a
four-year Teachers' College*

MOUNT PLEASANT, MICHIGAN
April, 1925

JOHN KELLEY

The **Central Michigan Normal School** has a special department devoted exclusively to rural school interests. During the present year the following courses will be offered in this department each term,—Fall, Winter, Spring.

*Rural Sociology 101.

*Administration and Supervision 102.

*Rural Economics 103.

County Normal teachers, county school commissioners, and supervisors can now get training for their work here at Central Normal. There is a growing demand for trained men and women for these various positions. The prospect for better salaries is very encouraging at the present time.

*101. Rural Sociology. 4 hours.

This is a one-term course for high school graduates. It requires reports on books and articles in the leading magazines touching rural subjects. It covers present rural social conditions; the fundamental farm problem,—keeping a standard people on the farm, agencies of rural socialization and community building; the country life movement. Such authors as Cubberly, Gillette, Bailey, Butterfield, Carney, Foght, Kennedy, Betts and Hall, and others are freely used in the course. The teaching of the subject is to be stressed in this course. A. 8. Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer.

*102. Administration and Supervision. 4 hours.

This is a one-term course for students who are working for a life certificate or degree. It should appeal to those who desire to prepare for county supervision, or for county normal work, and to those who are going to teach in villages, towns, and cities where a knowledge of rural problems is necessary. A careful study will be made of supervision and administration of rural, village, and consolidated schools and rural education. The work in the city and country will be compared. A. 8. Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer.

*103. Rural Economics. 4 hours.

The following are some topics that are considered in this course: ways of getting a living; production; management; distribution; income; labor; supply and demand; market methods and problems; transportation and price; rural credits; profits; and land ownership. This is a one-term course open to students on the life and degree courses. A. 8. Fall, Winter, Spring.



Columbia University
in the City of New York

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIRST

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

JUNE 14, 1905

IX Conferring of the Diplomas of Teachers College

The candidates will be presented by

Professor JAMES EARL RUSSELL

Dean of Teachers College

DOCTOR'S DIPLOMA IN EDUCATION

Charles Josephus C. Bennett

A.B., University of Nashville, 1889;
A.M., Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 1896.

Ellwood P. Cubberley

A.B., Indiana University, 1891;
A.M., Columbia University, 1902.

Walter Fenno Dearborn

A.B., Wesleyan University, 1900;
A.M., Wesleyan University, 1903.

Edward Charles Elliott

B.S., University of Nebraska, 1895;
A.M., 1897.

[7]

George Drayton Strayer

A.B., Johns Hopkins University,
1903.

Anthony Henry Suzzallo

A.B., Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 1899; A.M., Columbia University, 1902.

Fletcher Harper Swift

A.B., Dartmouth College, 1898; A.M.,
Columbia University, 1904.

MASTER'S DIPLOMA IN EDUCATION

Anne Margaret Couch

A.B., Woman's College of Baltimore,
1904.

George William Dorland

B.S., College of the City of New York,
1897.

Irwin William Drieaus

B.S., University of Cincinnati, 1900.

Luella Helen Eakins

A.B., Woman's College of Baltimore,
1903.

Anna Leah Fox

Ph.B., Brown University, 1904.

Franklin Sherman Hoyt

B.S., Boston University, 1893.

Raymond Pimlott Kaighn

Ph.B., Hamline University, 1898.

John Kelley

Pd.B., Benton Harbor College, 1897.

Bálus Kuzma Khauli

A.B., Syrian Protestant College,
Beirut, 1897.

James E. Laden

A.B., Manhattan College, 1904.

Louis Marks

B.S., College of the City of New York,
1896; Pd.M., New York University,
1903.

RURAL EDUCATION

JOHN KELLEY, Director

MARION E. CRUM, Critic Teacher, Rural School

The Central Michigan Normal School has a special department devoted exclusively to rural school interests. Four separate courses are offered to different classes of students. These four courses are fully outlined and explained in this year book.

School Management, Rural Sociology, Rural Administration, and Supervision are given in this department; and from their study it is expected that the students will gain the modern point of view touching the conduct, management, spirit, and aims of rural education. The students will also get a better understanding of farm life and a clearer vision of its possibilities.

The Rural School Club is an organization of all rural school students for the study and discussion of rural school problems and for the general literary and cultural needs of the members. Membership is required of all rural school students.

The director and the members of the Rural School Committee, assisted by the other members of the faculty, will give close and careful attention to the enrollment, classification, and direction of students in the department.

At the Central Michigan Normal there is an increasing demand for rural teachers who have made special preparation. Many district schools are now paying a salary which will command the services of trained teachers. Our appointment committee will continue to give careful attention to the work of placing the right teachers in the right places.

1. Rural School Management.

This course is primarily a discussion of the many questions of school organization and management which present themselves to the rural school teacher. Culter and Stone's Rural School Management is used as a text-book. Other books are used to supplement the work. M. 8.

2. Elementary Rural Sociology.

This is primarily an elementary study and discussion of topics which will give teachers an insight into country life in its broadest social aspects and relationships. It shows the place of the school as an agency for rural progress; the opportunity of the well-prepared country teacher, and the need of many changes in our rural educational system. M. 8.

3. Advanced Rural Sociology .

This is a course dealing primarily with the rural life problem, what can be done to solve it, and how to do it. It sets forth the rural-life problem as it has developed and now is, showing the teacher's relation to it; it shows the place of the church, the library, the school, the Grange, the Y. M. C. A., and other agencies in the solution; points out the need of revitalizing rural education and of redirecting the rural school; it reveals to the teacher the social needs; shows the need for improving home and community life; and the need for leadership on the part of the teacher, and the ways in which she may exercise it. M. 8.

101. Rural Sociology.

This is a one-term course for high school graduates. It requires reports on books and articles in the leading magazines, touching rural subjects. It covers, beyond the elementary course, present rural social conditions; the fundamental farm problem,—keeping a standard people upon the farm; agencies of rural socialization and community building; the federation of rural agencies and forces; and the country life movement.* Such authors as Cubberly, Gillette, Bailey, Butterfield, Carney, Foght, Kennedy, Betts and Hall, and others are freely used in the course. M. 8.

102. Administration and Supervision.

This is a one-term course for students who are working for a life certificate in rural education. It should appeal to those who desire to prepare for county supervision, or for county normal work, and to those who are going to teach in villages, towns, and cities where a knowledge of rural problems is necessary. A careful study will be made of supervision and administration of rural schools and rural education. M. 8.

THE YEAR BOOK EDITION
OF THE
CENTRAL MICHIGAN NORMAL
SCHOOL QUARTERLY
FOR 1920-21
AND
ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOR
1921-1922



MOUNT PLEASANT, MICHIGAN
APRIL, 1921

MICHIGAN EDUCATION JOURNAL

MODERATOR-TOPICS

OFFICIAL ORGAN MICHIGAN STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Vol. 3

APRIL, 1926

No. 8

FEATURES



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SAYS STATE SHOULD PAY FOR EDUCATION

Speaker at Rural Life Conference, Mt. Pleasant, Urges Equal Treatment.

Special to The State Journal.

MT. PLEASANT, March 13. — "It costs more to train an idiot than one school of normal children," said Dr. Fannie Dunn, of New York city, in her address, "The Present Emergency in Rural Education, at Central Michigan Normal school Thursday afternoon during the annual Rural Life conference.

"The state ought to pay for the state's children and not the city for the city's children," went on Dr. Dunn. "A rich city can afford to do wonderful things for her children but in the rural districts, what chance have the children? National aid is what we need for education, and national aid is surely forthcoming. In an emergency the country says to its manhood, 'I need you,' now the manhood of the country ought to say to the state, 'I need you.'

"The people of the rural districts once believed that what was good enough for their fathers, was good enough for them. But they do not believe that way now.

"In education they want their children to have an equal chance with the city children. Educational advantages ought to be equally distributed."

Hon. H. S. Earle, of Detroit, father of the good roads movement, said that every person should be a four-wheeled person—they should have a spiritual wheel, a moral wheel, a physical wheel and a mental wheel. He went on to say that for 25 years he had been talking good roads for development, not for the development of the country, but for the development of the people. "The hobby next to my heart," said Mr. Earle, "is boys."

Hon. Ross L. Holloway, the supreme secretary of the Ancient Order of Gleaners, sent a telegram stating that he was ill at his home with a severe cold and could not be present at the conference to speak on "Practical Co-operation."

The big basket dinner at noon in the corridor of the main building, which was arranged by Prof. Frank Robinson, was appreciated by the visitors. Musical selections were contributed by the department of music after the dinner. The local board of trade gave the members of the boys' and girls' club their noon-day meal at the Normal.

Fowlerville Man Dies

Isabella Justice Weds Mutes in Sign Language

Special to The State Journal.

MT. PLEASANT, March 13. — Justice James Ryan was called on to perform a marriage ceremony the other day between a couple of mutes. The judge is rather a decent man, but he arose to the occasion and calling to mind that he learned the silent language in his younger days as a pastime, he got away with the affair satisfactorily all concerned, and received a satisfactory fee.

FORMER HEAD OF OLIVET CLEAR

Dr. Kane, President of North Dakota University, Exonerated of Charges.

Special to The State Journal.

OLIVET, March 13.—Dr. Thos. F. Kane, president of the University of North Dakota and former president of Olivet college, has been exonerated by the state board of administration of the charges which his resignation was asked to be retained in his present position. The charges were investigated by the board for five days and found to be groundless.

Dr. Kane was asked to resign by the board because of political faction of long standing, which split the faculty at the university into opposing factions, and because Dr. Kane in his capacity as president of the institution refused to appoint certain persons which George A. Ten of the board of administration an ex-minister, recommended, because he is said to have refused to let state politics dictate the administration of affairs at the university. The state board says: "The slate shall be wiped clean and the president and the members of the faculty are to work together harmoniously. Previous to coming to Olivet, Dr. Kane was president of the University of Washington from 1902 to 1914.

People of Aurelius Kick on Road Assessment

Special to The State Journal.

MASON, March 13.—Taxpayers of Aurelius township are kicking seriously against the assessment of the proposed Covert road running north from the Columbia road, about five miles west of Mason. The assessment is \$100,000.

1 of 3 matches



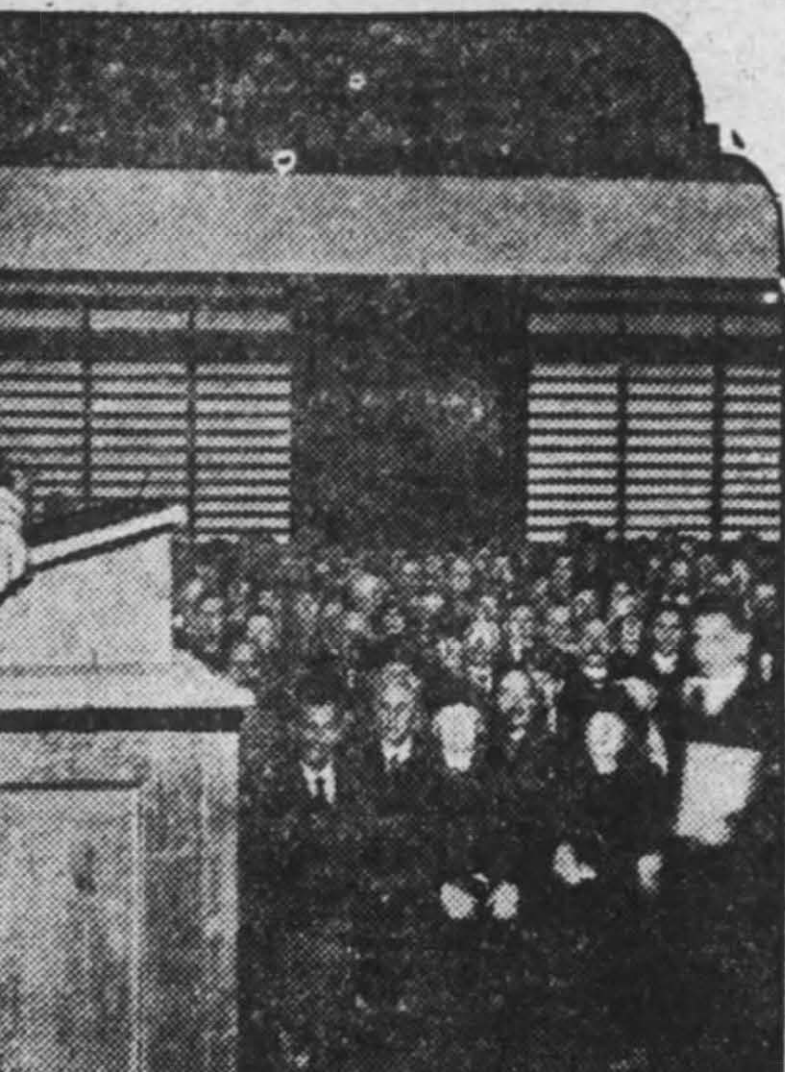
"john kelley" "central m

Find

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FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1926

AW—DRY UP!



a radio and community singing was enjoyed at the church New Year's eve.

Mrs. Nettie Miller spent New Year's at the Clarence Earl home.

Mrs. Perry Spink will entertain the Merry Sewing circle Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 6.

MICHIGAN NEWS NOTES

(By Associated Press)

ALBION—A rally of Lutheran Brotherhoods in surrounding cities is planned for January 17 by the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Brotherhood here. Brotherhoods in Battle Creek, Marshall, Lansing and Jackson are among those to be represented.

MT. PLEASANT—The late Professor John Kelley, of Central Michigan Normal, was honored at special services held at the school today. Professor Kelley died suddenly De-

cember 18.

HOWELL—Ezra Hertzner, son of a farmer, was convicted in circuit court of setting fire to a school house. The youth was characterized as a pyromaniac.

BERLIN—The Siemens-Schuckert Works have obtained contract to supply the material to build an electric tramway to Harbin.

No Cold

Fever headache or grippe—

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

All druggists Price 30c
HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait



10 of 10





1 of 4 matches



"john kelley" "rural schc

Find

Cancel

child should be happy
child has a right to be happy
and so has the teacher The
should see that the child is
and the boards of education
see that the teacher is happy.
child is not happy, harm is
his nervous system and he
be as efficient as he should

haeffer talked this afternoon
tory from the Peace Point of
stitute is being conducted by
W. Nadal of Olivet college.
f the features of the morning
was Harold Jarvis' singing
utiful Isle of Somewhere."
roit soloist sang his compo-
request. He rendered other
s which were applauded.
Nadal opened the morning
with an address on "The In-
tion of Literature."
stitute ended this afternoon.

Soon Over His Cold
ne speaks well of Chamber-
ugh Remedy after having used
George Lewis, Pittsfield, N.Y.,
o say regarding it: "Last win-
tle boy, five years old, was sick
old for two or three weeks. I
him and used various cough
s but nothing did him much
li I began using Chamberlain's
remedy. He then improved rap-
in a few days was over his
advertisement.

Lure Of The Cities Calls School Teachers From Jobs

Is St. Clair county facing a school
teacher famine?

County School Commissioner El-
mer T. Blackney needs three teach-
ers to take jobs in rural schools and
does not know where he is going to
procure them. One now is needed in
District No. 3, Kimball township. The
school has been closed and will re-
main so until a teacher is found. Dis-
trict No. 4 in Fort Gratiot township
will be without a teacher after Feb-
ruary 1 and an assistant is needed
for District No. 6, China township.

Lure of the city is given as the
principal reason for school teachers
quitting their posts in the country.
Wages are good and living is cheap
but these inducements are not strong
enough to overcome the desire for
the excitement of the larger places.

The average salary paid rural
teachers in this county is about \$60 a
month. Board can be obtained at a
rate of from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week.
One rural teacher gets \$80 a month;
has fifty pupils enrolled; lives two
blocks from the school and gets board
at a reasonable rate. She has been
on the job for six years and is satis-
fied. The least that is paid to any
teacher in the county is \$40 a month.

"Desire to live in the larger cities
is the principal reason for rural
teachers leaving their positions," said
Mr. Blackney in discussing the situa-
tion. "It is not a matter of salary
for most of those who leave the
schools get less money in the cities.

"The places are not as easily filled
now that the state law provides that
a teacher must have at least six
weeks' normal training before receiv-
ing a teacher's certificate.

"I wrote to the Central Normal for
teachers to fill the vacancies now ex-
isting in this county but received a
reply from John Kelley, director of
the rural school department, that
none could be supplied as those who
had received the training were given
places as soon as they got their cer-
tificates.

"Previous to the enactment of the
state law, in an emergency case, we
would press high school graduates
into service. Now they have to take
the normal training."

Musicians concede and appreciate
the genuine Victrola as the world's
greatest entertainer. Grinnell Bros.,
223 Huron Ave. 1-227

Faculty Roll

Charles T. Grawn, B. Pd. (Best President) ; M. Pd. (Memorable Pedagogue) ; M. A. (Master of All). Our respected president and the students' friend.

William Bellis, B. Pd. (Bold Pedant) ; B. S. (Born Scholar). Grand old man. He still loves the excitement of autos and picture-shows.

Lucy A. Sloan, B. S. (Best Speaker) ; M. S. (Miss Sloan). Always "our" Miss Sloan, with a smile upon her face.

Elizabeth R. Wightman. She is a lover of all things artistic and beautiful.

Anna M. Barnard, A. B. (Adept at Business) ; M. A. (Most Admirable). Business and teaching go hand in hand with her, and she always has time for a word of advice or cheer for the student.

Charles F. Tambling, A. B. (After Bacteria) ; M. A. (Modern Arrangements). He is an adept at demonstrating foot-wear and modern house-cleaning.

John Kelley, M. A. (Maker of Agriculturists). Leader of the sturdy farmers ; a hay-maker indeed.

May K. Woldt, B. S. (Bugs and Snakes) ; M. A. (Men and Adversity). She loves her bugs and beetles, but get away men and misfortune.

R. D. Calkins, B. S. (Big Smoke) ; M. S. (Mind Sticker) ; M. Pd. (Mightily Prized). Big-bodied, big-minded, big-hearted, after the pattern of the real man.

Claude S. Larzelere, B. L. (Level Brained) ; M. A. (Maker of Americans) ; M. Pd. (Model Pedigree). He certainly knows history, even to yours after he has met you once.

Eugene C. Rowe, A. B. (All about the Brain) ; Ph. D. (Dealer in Phantasy). Our Doctor knows more philosophy and education than can be obtained from books.

Amy M. Burt, B. Ph. (Behavior Predetermined), A. M. (Always Mind). If ye girls have company gone and doors closed at ten o'clock, ye are wise.

Ira A. Beddow, B. Ph. (Bad Phrases). He teaches you how to keep your speeches from resembling "the tail wagging the dog."

Myron A. Cobb, B. S. (Best Soils). He is the maker of makers of farmers. When we come to "the question of" agriculture, he cannot be beaten as he surely knows the subject.

Elizabeth E. Merriam. She teaches "big folks" to play with "little folks" and teach them to play better.

Kendall P. Brooks, A. B. (Always Busy) ; M. A. (Matriculation Arbitrator). Weighed down with statistics and records, yet always smiling and pleasant, he meets his classes promptly and is always courteous when before them.

C H I P P E W A

The Rurals took this act in the best grace possible, under the circumstances, but they bided their time. When the Seniors became tired of guarding their act of heroism by night, the Rural braves ascended the chimney on the night before December Commencement, and there, amid snow and sleet, proclaimed that "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again" by placing our monogram above the bright red spot which denoted the work of the Seniors (plus the Juniors!).

By this time the Seniors had learned the valuable lesson of how to appreciate a joke, and the fine white R15 still remains on the smoke stack, a witness to the indomitable energy of the Ruralites.

Mr. Willie, also, has good reasons for remembering that "It's always darkest just before the dawn," when he attempted to locate the whereabouts of these illusive chimney climbers. But thanks to the drowsiness of the nightwatch and the rapidity of the workers, they were soon safely beyond the reach of their pursuer.

As a reward for the work of the Rural boys, the girls of the class gave them a most elaborate banquet, which was served in the parlors of the Presbyterian church.

The president of the class acted as toastmaster and several members responded to toasts, after which a picture of the class was taken. Because of its great success, it was decided that the banquet be an annual affair hereafter.

A Rural basket ball team was organized this year and the prospects of a team next year are promising. Some of this year's men will be back again and the vacancies will be filled by men of previous record.

Of three games played, the team was successful in the first two. The last one, which was played with Farwell on their home floor, was lost to them by one point in a hotly contested game.

Everything looks fine for a rousing Rural Class in the future; and those of us who are leaving this year feel perfectly confident that the future of the class, under Mr. Kelley's guidance, cannot be other than successful.

RURAL HISTORIAN, '15



Rural Class

THE RURALS

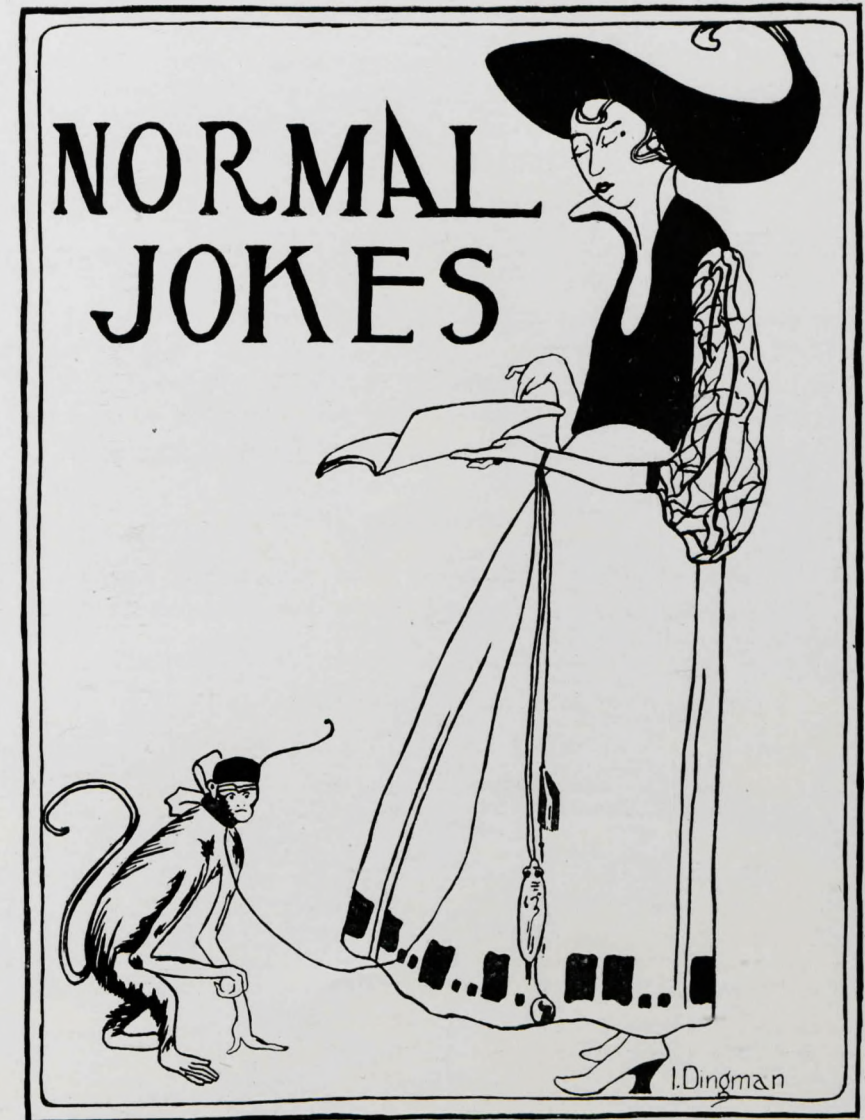
The Normal has always offered, as a part of its curriculum, courses for Rural students. But the Rural Department was not organized, as a separate department until 1913. Until the Science building was completed, the Rural Office was where Mr. Knapp's office now is; and Room 11 was used as the recitation room. The department has maintained a steady growth and at the present time there are 125 students enrolled on Rural Courses. The Normal now offers a variety of attractive courses to Rural students.

There are many reasons why the Rural Class is a remarkable one. One of these is the fatherly interest of Professor John Kelley, the head of the department. The second reason is the fine spirit and the loyalty of the Rural students. The Ruralities have succeeded in getting their letter higher on the chimney than any other class. They have always been able to put up their pennant without breaking holes through the Assembly ceiling. The Class is noted for its class spirit, it being well organized. Last, but not least, it stands high in scholarship.

The Rural Club was first organized in 1913. The purpose of the Club is to study Rural problems. The following people were elected as class officers for the school year of 1916-17: President, W. Jay Baker; Vice-Presidents, Dewey Eidt and Clara Strong; Secretary, Russell Allen; and Treasurer, Angus Mac Donald. With the co-operation of Mr. Kelley, meetings have been held throughout the year, including the annual banquet which was held on February 16, 1917. Some good debates have been held, and some excellent music has been rendered before the Club. Following are the names of some of the people that have been on the Club's program: Mr. Beddow, Miss Sloan, Miss Woldt and Mr. Ferguson.

W. JAY BAKER,

Class President.





JOHN KELLEY, A. M.

Rural Department

In Mr. Kelley the rural students find an instructor who is ever ready to straighten out all difficulties arising, not only in their classifications but in their studies. He has a broad knowledge of his work and imparts it to his students very generously, inspiring them to ends, which they might never have attained without him.

LUCY A. SLOAN, B. S.; M. S.; M. Pd.

English Department

All those who do not have work with Miss Sloan are missing the inspiration and enthusiasm which she imparts to her classes. Her wonderful personality, fine sympathy, and loyalty to every interest of the English student has given to her the highest appreciation and love of hundreds of young men and women.



ELIZABETH R. WIGHTMAN

Drawing Department

The charm of Miss Wightman's personality blends itself with her artistic talent in making her work with the art students highly appreciated. Study under famous artists and a growing understanding of wonderful masterpieces have combined to strengthen her own natural ability. We understand Miss Wightman thru her art and we learn to appreciate the art of the masters thru her interpretations.

IRA A. BEDDOW, Ph. B.

Reading Department

Sympathy and tact in dealing with his students as human individuals, along with his absolute subject mastery are the secrets of the unobtrusive effectiveness of this "quiet man of the campus" who never gets excited except at a game.





JOHN KELLEY, A. M.

Rural School Department

Just Kind And Magnanimous.



ELIZABETH R. WIGHTMAN

Drawing Department

Explain Rembrant's Work.



FRANCES M. MANION

Fun Maker & Manager

1920

C H I P P E W A

1920



JOHN KELLY, A. M.

Next John Kelley, kind advisor,
Leader of the rural students,
Basket-dinners, written English,
He, the friend of Charles E. Dickens,
Is a man of marvelous memory.



ELIZABETH R. WIGHTMAN

And Miss Wrightman, soul artistic.



unable to at-

a promoted to

anks

preciation and
 Clio Messenger
 he friends and
 ly helped and
 a our bereave-
 utiful flowers,
 they helped to
 son and hus-

Fred Wilber
 Hazel Wilber.

r School

dress, H. C. Maher, 313 W. Court St.
 Flint, Mich.

A Message From Central State

Normal

If any boy or girl was compelled to stay out of school to work during the first part of the fall term, by coming to Mt. Pleasant and seeing Prof. **John Kelley**, arrangements will be made to make up the work and finish the subjects at the end of the term. To do this, the student should come to **Mount Pleasant** not later than Nov. 15th. By seeing Mr. Kelley, the student will be classified on the regular Rural School Course

Mrs. David Brooks returned home Sunday after a two weeks visit with

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take
 Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a

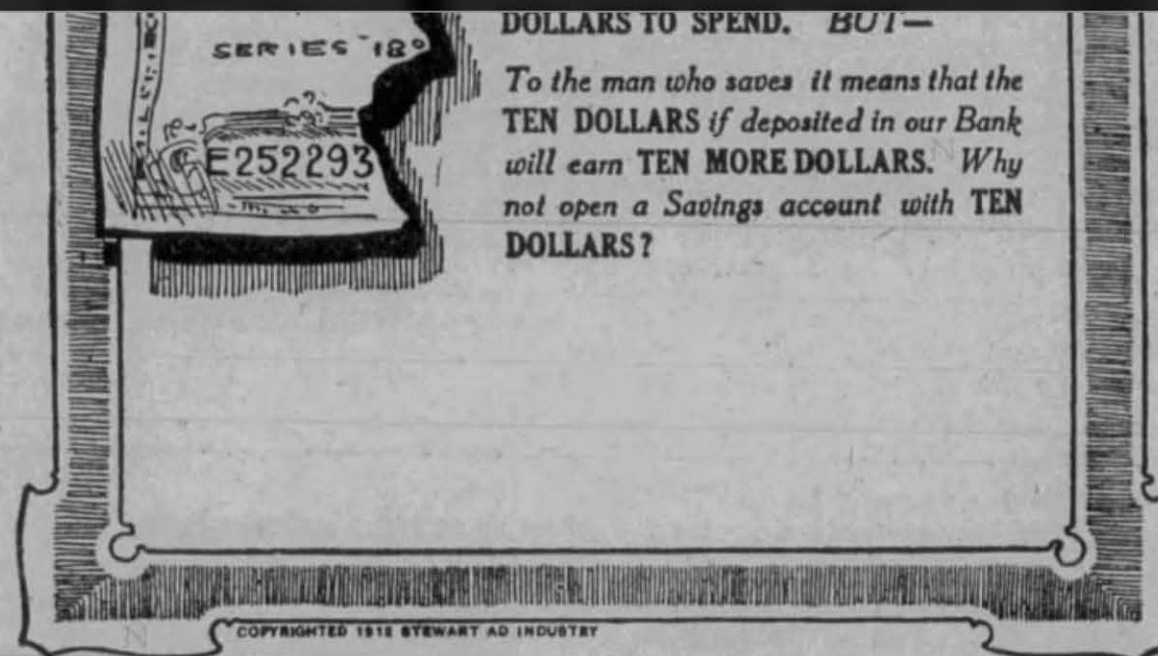
sociation in Berrien Springs in April. An amendment to the constitution making the annual dues payable in advance or before April 1 of each year will be printed for the benefit of the members. The past matrons and past patrons will have a meeting Feb. 20, with initiatory work.

Returns from Funeral

Mrs. H. A. Wells, of 776 Pearl street, has arrived home from **Mount Pleasant** where she attended the funeral of a niece, Miss Eva Kelley. The deceased was the daughter of Prof. **John Kelley** of the **Mount Pleasant normal**, and Mrs. Kelley, who are well known here.

To Attend State Rally

The Misses Lela Crowhurst and Carrie Brown will leave for Lansing tomorrow to attend the annual state rally of the World Wide Guild of the Baptist church there tomorrow and Saturday.



DOLLARS TO SPEND. BUT—

To the man who saves it means that the TEN DOLLARS if deposited in our Bank will earn TEN MORE DOLLARS. Why not open a Savings account with TEN DOLLARS?

State Bank of Port Hope Port Hope, Michigan

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The Officers and Directors of the

the passengers look at each other in astonishment and say "what is that?" Yes—that was Port Hope and we are proud of it. We are happy to live in this town. Tarrifs, floods and conflagration trouble us not at all. Even national disasters can never reach us. Wars can never penetrate our seclusion—our location and landscape offer no positions of strategic importance. Panics we read about only we are immune, as we could be self supporting. Only the Lansing tax collector provides our night-mares.

Our climate is perfect; it is a good all around climate so we are healthy and able to enjoy our solitude. When the celebrated poet wrote those fine lines about communing with nature in her visible forms and hearing her various languages, the surely must have had Port Hope in mind. Selah.

SIGEL

Wedding bells are ringing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grekowicz are he proud parents of a baby girl.

W. B. Brownlee was a caller in this neighborhood one day this week.

Many from East Huron took in Pomona at Hope Grange last week.

Huron County Pomona met with Hope Grange on Dec. 16. The attendance was not as good as had been expected on account of being so near the holidays, but however, those who were there enjoyed the day. Dinner

Birmingham, Mich., Tuesday morning that an eight pound daughter had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller, who are former citizens of Harbor Beach, and their many friends here will be pleased to learn of the safe arrival of their first born. Grandpa Emil Barnhardt has been busy receiving congratulations.

Saturday evening, January 1st, at the Presbyterian church Prof. Burgard and the members of the Harbor Beach Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Seville and Miss Rose Roggenbuck, will give one of their excellent entertainments and the church should be filled to capacity. The admission will be but 25 and 15 cents and a most cordial invitation is extended to all.

For the benefit of those students who were not able to attend school during the fall term, the **Central State Normal** School at Mt. Pleasant will offer, in the Rural School Department, during this winter term, courses in the widest possible range of subjects. Students, by this arrangement, may enter on January 3, 1916, just as advantageously as at any other time of the year.

CORUNNA

PLAN TO SETTLE PERRY FIRE CASES

**Counsels for Property Owners
and Grand Trunk to Get
Together.**

Special to The State Journal.

CORUNNA, Dec. 4.—Negotiations are under way for a settlement of extensive litigation growing out of the fire, which, in July, 1913, destroyed a considerable portion of the village of Perry. Counsel for Perry men who lost considerable property in the fire, which, they allege, was started by a spark from a railroad locomotive, and attorneys for the Grand Trunk railroad, were to have held a meeting in Lansing a few days ago, but Attorney Harrison Geer, for the Grand Trunk, was unable to get there.

It is reported that the settlement proposed is on a basis of 70 cents on the dollar. The various suits against the railroad company involve claims aggregating about \$30,000. Negotia-

OWOSSO

DRAFTS NEW TRAFFIC LAWS FOR OWOSSO

Special to The State Journal.

OWOSSO, Dec. 4.—Several socially prominent automobilists paid fines in municipal court Friday for violation of the speed law. Justin Shattuck paid \$3 for driving 18 miles an hour; Leslie Parker and James Rigley, \$5 each for "hitting" 20 miles an hour, and John Kelley, \$10 for traveling 27 miles an hour. At the request of Mayor De Young, whose attention has been called to defects and omissions in the traffic ordinance recently passed by the commission, City Attorney Leon Miner is drafting a new ordinance. Uniformity in the parking of automobiles is to be given particular attention.

Plan Extension Center.

Charles T. Grawn of the Central State Normal school at Mt. Pleasant, was in Owosso and Corunna Friday perfecting plans for an extension center in Owosso, such as has been established in several other cities of the state. It is expected that the local class will have a membership of at least 40.

• Women "Railroaders" Elect.

CENTRAL NORMAL LIFE

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1919

NO 3

ASTIC COAL RESTRICTIONS BAN EVENING ACTIVITIES

NORMAL CONFERS THREE DEGREES ON GRADUATES

PROF. E. HIERONYMOUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS TO DELIVER ADDRESS

The last solemn words of the benediction is pronounced at the Commencement Exercises in Normal Auditorium, Thursday Dec. 18, at 9:30 o'clock, twenty-two more young teachers added to the ranks of those working so hard to lay a firm foundation for a democratic commonwealth. Of this group, two are on the Rural Course; six on the Limited; eleven on the Agricultural Course; and three on the Bachelor of Arts. Since the four-year degree was granted Central Michigan Normal, four students have graduated before this term, the three degrees granted at this time bring seven in all.

Exercises will be held on Thursday instead of Friday, to accommodate the speaker, Prof. E. Hieronymous, of the University of Illinois, who will deliver an address on the subject "Enriching the Life." Professor Hieronymous occupies a unique position

University of Illinois, his title is Community Advisor. His duties include building up community spirit, spreading community extension, and acting as advisor for all community work. No one in the United States had a wider experience than Professor Hieronymous and no one is exerting a wider influence in community activities to-day than he. He is the prospective

of Arts in Education
Ferguson, Floyd
Hildesworth, John J.
PHELPS, Ruth M.

Life Certificate
Bry, Frederick Earl
Clark, Winifred L. E.
Howe, Merle Henry
Jackson, Mary Irene
Lyle, Olive Sadie
O'Hara, Alice M.
Norconk, Lillian
Scott, Donald G.
Talb, Mrs. Lillian M.

Science and Allied Sciences
Horgan, Daniel J.
Russell, Clive E.

Limited Certificate
Brown, Florence E.
Clark, Ivah Mae
Kennedy, Bernadette

WEEK'S EVENTS

Tuesday Afternoon, 4:30 o'clock

Christmas Program by the Kindergarten Club, Training School Assembly Room.

Wednesday Evening, 7:30 o'clock

Rural Club Party at Mr. Kelley's Home on Main Street.

Thursday Morning, 9:30 o'clock

Commencement Exercises, Normal Auditorium.

Thursday and Friday

Annual County Teachers' Institute, Normal Auditorium.

CONSERVATION OF COAL SUPPLY SOUGHT

"ROSE MAIDEN" POSTPONED UNTIL AFTER THE CHRISTMAS RECESS

Forced by the growing scarcity of coal, despite the promise of a speedy settlement of the strike situation, Central Normal, last Tuesday adopted drastic restriction measures in an effort to conserve the fast-dwindling supply in the coal bunkers. All events scheduled to take place after 6 o'clock have been cancelled. This means that the Library, the nightly haunt of scores of students will no longer be open. The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. had planned to meet last Tuesday evening to listen to the report of the delegates back from the Detroit convention, but had to call off the joint meeting. The Warriner and the Lucy A. Sloan Literary Societies cannot use the Woman's Commons, the place of their usual meetings. The Tryouts for the Douglas Debating Club set for Wednesday, had to be postponed.

Hardest for the student body to give up was the big musical entertainment—the cantata "Rose Maiden," supposed to take

place last Friday evening with eighty voices in the chorus, but which has been postponed until the evening of the first Thursday of the Winter Term. There will be rehearsals on the Monday and Wednesday evenings preceding the date elected.

Many organizations have suspended their meetings. Others are holding them before 6 o'clock or at places other than in the rooms of the Normal. The Rural Club has been meeting at the home of Professor Kelley.

Chorus practice has ceased. At night the once brilliantly lighted buildings are wrapped in darkness.

The coal situation at the Normal is rapidly becoming acute. The school is now being run on part of last year's supply. There is enough of this left to keep the Normal going for twenty-five days. The supply on hand has been approximated as being 225 tons. A large supply of coal was ordered last summer, two cars to appear in July, two in August, and two in September, but only three cars were received. Two of these are held on a side-track of the Ann Arbor by federal orders. The third was unloaded before the government had decided to hold coal in transit. It is known that two cars of coal belonging to the Normal are on a siding somewhere between Detroit and Mt. Pleasant.

FORWARD!

E. C. Warriner

"Forward" is the only motto for a red-blooded man. "Holding one's own" won't do. "Keeping up with the procession" won't do. Going ahead, forward, is the only satisfaction to a real fellow. "Forward" requires courage, daring, "a little pep," but it pays. "My right is in disorder, my left has fallen back, I shall now move forward with the center," declared Marshal Petain in the war's most inspiring challenge. "Forward, the Light Brigade" has thrilled the world for a half century now.

Once in every man's life—to some of us more than once—comes the decisive moment, the parting of the ways, when it is necessary to make a supreme choice, which will change one's whole future. When this hour comes, this motto, "Forward," will lead to the right decision. One decision will leave you on the same level as before, the other will raise you in the esteem of the world, and in your own estimation. Choose the latter and move forward. You are not sure you will succeed in the new place and you are certain of what you are now doing. This is the part of cowardice. Courage answers, "I have done well in the past; from this achievement I will go onward and upward: I can do, because I have done."

"That course is too hard, Mr. A. is a close marker, I never could pass in that," are the suggestions of a timorous soul which cannot succeed in this world where so much courage is needed. Leaders in life are they who are ready to venture something. In our college days, let us get the forward-looking habit. Every term something should happen to make us feel stronger and wiser than we were the term before. Our studies, our companions, our daily routine ought to be chosen with this one end in view—progress.

Some day your superintendent will come into your room and say that he wants you to take a hard eighth grade, or that he wants you to be principal of the high school next year. Accept at once; don't shrink back. A high school principal was once elected superintendent of schools in the same system. While he hesitated a few days over his decision, a busybody in the teaching corps hinted to him that fools sometimes rush in where angels fear to tread. Instead of deterring the principal, this urged him forward and he accepted the offer. Have confidence enough in yourself to attack any job for which your preparation and your tastes seem to have fitted you. "I'm afraid I'd better stay where I am," is the sign of Faint-heart; "Forward" is the watchword of Brave-heart. "Forward" is the difference between success and failure.

Central Michigan Normal never took a more important forward step than when the brave Bulletin Committee wound up its affairs and established in its place a weekly newspaper, Central Normal Life. Here's success to the new sheet and prosperity to us all!

The Coach has expressed himself as being very well pleased with Tambling's showing in this last

Season, 1920

M. A. C. Varsity at East Lansing
January 7

NIAGARA FALLS SUBJECT OF INTERESTING TALK

Calkins Discusses Physical Laws

Kelley Club Provides Programs for Rural Community Meetings

Organization Has Own Orchestra and Chorus—Cast Prepares Two Plays

One of the most active clubs at Central State Teachers College is the Kelley Club. It was organized several years ago as the Rural Club, but later it changed its name to the Kelley Club in honor of Professor John Kelley, who was head of the rural department.

There are about seventy-five members. Meetings are held regularly every two weeks. An orchestra has been organized with twelve members, and also a chorus. These make trips into rural sections and give interesting programs. The orchestra and chorus are in charge of Miss Ruth Benedict, who is head of the music committee.

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Armatidge, who is chairman of the dramatic committee, two plays are under way. These are "The Unseen," and "Peggy."

A pamphlet containing pictures illustrating conditions in different rural communities will be published soon. This will give a correct idea of actual rural conditions. Members of the Kelley Club are making scrap-books which give information regarding the different phases of rural work. These will be kept in the college for use by future classes in rural education.

The next regular meeting of the club will be at Prof. M. L. Smith's home. The program will be in charge of Margaret Armatidge, Irene Fiske, and Raymond Lenhart.

Professor M. L. Smith spoke on

the benefits of consolidated schools at Perrinton last Monday night. Phylis Morrison, Ruth Benedict, and Aldie Long, members of the Kelley Club, furnished a very interesting program. Miss Morrison sang "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling"; Mr. Long played two violin solos and Miss Benedict furnished instrumental music for community singing. After the program a Bohemian luncheon was served. Leslie Borsum (L. '27) is superintendent, and Floyd McCarty (Ltd. '27) is principal at Perrinton.

On Wednesday evening Professor Smith spoke at a P. T. A. meeting at Baldwin. The program was given by the Misses Fry, Cookingham, and Abbey.

Monday evening a program was given by the Kelley Club at Clarks ville, and Professor Smith spoke in the interest of consolidation of rural schools.

Tuesday night the Kelley Club gave a program at the Luther Consolidated School and Wednesday evening they will give an entertainment in a rural school near Clare where Miss Wanda Brummi (Ltd. '27) is teacher.

Next Friday at 1 p. m. Professor Smith will speak at Weidman, where Clarence Waite (L. '25) is superintendent. At this time twenty rural schools meet in an essay contest. After this meeting Professor Smith will go to a district meeting of the M. E. A. at Gaylord where he will give two addresses: "Progressive Tendencies in Rural Schools," and "Mary's Lamb."

Central Normal Life, 16 March 1920

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Page 3

Text

Why may this text contain mistakes?

Correct this text 🛡️

wambgmmzmigmBem

library (corner

le Recent Additions to the
Novum] library btt, Little theatre
classics liter, Plant genetics V,



The program consisted chiefly of rehearsals for the pageant to be given Thursday, March 25.

Due to wrecks on both sides of Mt. Pleasant Sunday many students were unable to return until Monday from their week-end trips home.

Diamond's Orchestra of Ann Arbor is to furnish the music for the Girls' Social League Party, which is scheduled for March 20. This is considered one of the best orchestras in the state.

Mrs. Glenn Lyeman, of Plymouth, Wisconsin, is visiting her sister, Miss Woolhiser for a few days.

Renzie Gainsforth, a former student, who is teaching in Mason, was a Campus visitor on Wednesday.

Ervin Jones spent last week-end in Ypsilanti with his brother who is attending school there.

In the canvas made last week, Thursday, for rooms to accommodate the various teams which will be here during the tournament, many

Maxwell and William Wilcox, both of the Normal, contributed musical and vocal selections.

Rural Club

Roll call was replied to with stunts and recitations at the regular meeting of the Rural Club last Wednesday evening. Prof. John Kelley gave some readings, and Cecil Eidt related his experiences as an aviator.

Discriminating.—Artist—"Yes, I had a narrow squeak when I was painting that picture of the Sphinx. An Arab came up behind me and nearly stabbed me in the back."

Friend—"What! Are there art-critics in Egypt, too, then?"

Hear Jolson sing a "Song of the Southland Swanee," No. 2854 New dance records by Art Hickman's Orchestra.

All results for John Kelley

Search Filters

john

kelley

Any: Mount Pleasant, Isa...

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Filter by

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- > Military

100,000+
- > Immigration & Emigration

80,000+
- > Newspapers & Periodicals

97
- Pictures

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- > Stories, Memories & Histories

1,761
- Maps, Atlases & Gazetteers

25
- > Directories & Member Lists

999,999+
- > Court, Land, Wills & Financial

200,000+
- > Dictionaries, Encyclopedias & Reference

1,296
- Family Trees
- ▼ Record Location
- North America

999,999+
- Europe

600,000+
- Oceania

100,000+
- Asia

2,598

Results 1-20 of 3,117,936

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1920 United States Federal Census

1920S

View Image

Name

John Kelley

Birth

Michigan



View image

View details

1900 United States Federal Census

1900S (DECADE)

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Michigan, U.S., Death Records, 1867-1952

DEATH, BURIAL, CEMETERY & OBITUARIES

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1920 United States Federal Census

1920S

View Image

U.S., Find a Grave Index, 1600s-Current

DEATH, BURIAL, CEMETERY & OBITUARIES

NAME:

John Kelley

GENDER:

Male

RACE:

White

MARITAL STATUS:

Married

DEATH AGE:

67

BIRTH DATE:

31 Aug 1858

BIRTH PLACE:

New York

DEATH DATE:

18 Dec 1925

DEATH PLACE:

Michigan, USA, Mount Pleasant, Isabella

FATHER:

Martin Killey

MOTHER:

Mary Brothy

FILE NUMBER:

000363

Name

John Kelley

Birth

1858



To get better results, add more information such as **Birth Info and Death Info**—even a guess will help. [Edit your search](#) or [learn more](#)



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[Michigan, U.S., Death Records, 1867-1952](#)
DEATH, BURIAL, CEMETERY & OBITUARIES



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[View details](#)

NAME: John Kelley

AGE: 62

BIRTH YEAR: 1858

BIRTHPLACE: New York

HOME IN 1920: Mount Pleasant Ward 1, Isabella,
Michigan

STREET: Main Street

HOUSE NUMBER: 814

RESIDENCE DATE: 1920

RACE: White

GENDER: Male

RELATION TO HEAD OF
HOUSE: Head

MARITAL STATUS: Married

SPOUSE'S NAME: Minta E Kelley

FATHER'S BIRTHPLACE: Ireland

MOTHER'S BIRTHPLACE: Ireland

ABLE TO SPEAK ENGLISH: Yes

OCCUPATION: Teacher

INDUSTRY: College

EMPLOYMENT FIELD: Wage or Salary

HOME OWNED OR RENTED: Owned

HOME FREE OR MORTGAGED: Free

ABLE TO READ: Yes

ABLE TO WRITE: Yes

NEIGHBORS: [View others on page](#)

HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS:


Name	Age
John Kelley	62
Minta E Kelley	58
Eva Kelley	29
Elizabeth Kelley	16

 [1920 United States Federal Census](#)
1920S

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1900S (DECADE)

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 [1900 United States Federal Census](#)

Name **John Kelley**

Birth **Michigan**



[View image](#)

[View details](#)

NAME: John Kelley
AGE IN 1910: 57
BIRTH DATE: 1859
BIRTHPLACE: New York
HOME IN 1910: MT Pleasant Ward 2, Isabella,
Michigan, USA
STREET: Billard Ave
HOUSE NUMBER: 431
RACE: White
GENDER: Male
RELATION TO HEAD OF HOUSE: Head
MARITAL STATUS: Married
SPOUSE'S NAME: Arminta E Kelley
FATHER'S BIRTHPLACE: Ireland
MOTHER'S BIRTHPLACE: Ireland
NATIVE TONGUE: English
OCCUPATION: Teacher
INDUSTRY: Training School
EMPLOYER, EMPLOYEE OR OTHER: Wage Earner
HOME OWNED OR RENTED: Own
HOME FREE OR MORTGAGED: Free
FARM OR HOUSE: House
ABLE TO READ: Yes
ABLE TO WRITE: Yes
YEARS MARRIED: 24
OUT OF WORK: N
NUMBER OF WEEKS OUT OF WORK: 0
NEIGHBORS: [View others on page](#)

HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS:	Name	Age
	John Kelley	57
	Arminta E Kelley	48
	Spencer P Kelley	23
	Paul H Kelley	21
	Eva M Kelley	19
	Elizabeth M Kelley	6



Photo added by [Curtiss48858](#)

 Add Photos

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John Kelley

BIRTH 1858
DEATH 18 Dec 1925 (aged 66–67)
BURIAL [Riverside Cemetery](#)
Mount Pleasant, Isabella County, Michigan, USA
PLOT Mausoleum Crypt A-10, SpotID 10883
MEMORIAL ID 75748087 · [View Source](#)

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MEMORIAL

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FLOWERS **0**

Family Members

Children



[Eva Mae Kelley](#)
1891–1924

Inscription

This teacher was born to Martin and Mary (Brophy) Kelly in New York.
Died in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Flowers

[Plant Memorial
Trees](#)

 Leave a Flower